

WHITE HOUSE
PLEA TURNED
DOWN IN MINE
PAY DISPUTE

U. S. FORMALLY REGRETS
JUDGE'S ANTI-NAZI WORDS

DE MORE TAKES
STAND AT COUCH
MURDER TRIAL

OFFICIAL CALLS
HUEY LONG DEATH
PLOT STORY SILLY

RUSSIA BACKS BRITAIN
AND FRANCE IN SUPPORT
OF THE LEAGUE COVENANT

Request for 15-Day Extension of Contract to Permit Naming of Coal Board Rejected by Operators.

EFFORT TO RESUME NEGOTIATIONS FAILS

Mine Owners' Action Follows Word That Roosevelt Favors Retroactive Provision in Any New Agreement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Soft coal operators rejected today President Roosevelt's proposal for a 15-day extension of the present Appalachian wage agreement, which expires Sunday at midnight.

They took this action after Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, said the President had approved a stipulation that whatever increase might be granted the mines in a new agreement should be retroactive.

McGrady, after the operators had turned down the extension proposal, tried to get the miners and operators together on a new wage and hour agreement.

The operators stood firmly by their position that the present scale was the best they could offer. The miners demand higher pay.

McGrady told reporters late this afternoon that these negotiations had been as unsuccessful as was his attempt to get an extension.

Roosevelt asked for the extension to give him time to name a coal commission under the Guffey Act. The miners have threatened to strike Monday morning unless an agreement is reached.

Duncan Kennedy of Charleston, W. Va., chairman of the operators' group, interpreted the President's request as one to extend the present agreement for 15 days. John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers, said Roosevelt merely asked that the mines be kept running with no mention of any extension.

Both Sides Make Proposals.

When the coal negotiation committee of 28 operators and 28 miners met this morning, the operators proposed that the present agreement be extended until Oct. 1. The miners voted "no" and the motion was lost.

The miners then moved that work be continued for the next 15 days and negotiations continued, with an agreement that the wages and hours finally decided on be made retroactive. The operators voted down that proposal.

Kennedy then summoned the full Appalachian Joint Wage Conference Committee to meet at noon.

At this conference, C. E. President, through McGrady, gave his approval of the United Mine Workers' proposal for a 15-day extension of present wages and hours with any agreement to be retroactive.

McGrady walked into the joint wage conference, and after off strike speeches by union leaders.

"Only Bad Spot in Country."

"Surely we're not going to allow the industrial warfare to take place because of a retroactive clause," McGrady said. He told the conference that he had spent most of yesterday with the President at Hyde Park going over the industrial situation. The only bad spot in the country, he said, was the soft coal industry and "we believe this spot ought to be overcome."

After McGrady left, Philip Murray, union vice-president, offered a resolution that a 15-day extension with a retroactive clause be proved. The conference recessed after Murray's motion was offered to allow the operators time to consider it.

When the conference started, Murray offered new terms for an agreement: A 35-hour work week, a 50-cent increase in the day rate, a 10-cent increase in tonnage rates, 15 per cent increase in yardage and bedrock, and a one year contract to expire next Sept. 16.

The operators shouted their disapproval. Carl O'Neill of New York, offered a motion to continue the present rates until next April 1. The miners roared down that proposal. The miners then started their strike talk.

Four Extensions Made.

For 10 days the operators and the United Mine Workers have tried to get together on terms for a

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Man, Who Once, Pleaded Guilty of Killing Patrolman Siko, Appears in Rebuttal for State.

AGAIN TELLS HIS REPUTATION STORY

Defense Has Made Much of Victim's Identification of Witness, Who Resembles Accused.

Louis de More, once sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Patrolman Albert Siko and whose absence from three previous trials of George Couch for the killing had been emphasized by defense counsel, appeared today as a rebuttal witness for the State as Couch's fourth trial neared an end.

Following his cross-examination, instructions were given by Circuit Judge McAfee and closing arguments by State and defense counsel began. The case will be given to the jury late today.

A mild little man, smaller than the former convict on trial, but with other respects bearing a remarkable resemblance to him, De More related the circumstances under which he confessed killing the policeman who was fatally wounded the night of April 29, 1934, as he pursued a man who had attempted to rob a street-car motorcar near Fourth street and Delmar boulevard.

Repeats Previous Statement.

De More, who was pardoned after the arrest of Couch, repeated his statement made at that time when he repudiated his confession, stating that he had feared to stand trial because of the possibility he might receive a death sentence. By pleading guilty and accepting life imprisonment, he testified, he thought the killer might be found and he would be freed.

The defense made much of Patrolman Siko's identification of De More before his death, while the State countered by calling attention to the similarity in the appearance of Couch and De More. A blood-stained suit, found in De More's room had been soiled when he had been struck over the head by a Negro a few days after the shooting.

De More testified, and City Hospital records were introduced to show he had been treated there.

Questioned by Louis E. Miller of the defense as to how he had been able to give police a detailed statement of the shooting in dictating a confession, De More replied that he had attended an inquest and had obtained the information through the coroner.

Couch's defense consisted of an alibi that he was at the home of his sister, Mrs. Arthur Witter, then residing at 3513 Cass avenue, at the time the policeman was shot.

Couch Trial Has On.

When a gray hat, found on the roof of a shed at the rear of 118 Delmar boulevard, was handed to Couch by Assistant Circuit Attorney William B. Flynn, with the request that he try it on, Couch charged that it was his sister's. He was unable, however, to point out any broken threads in the sweat band when requested to do so. The hat appeared to fit.

With the hat were found nine discharged cartridges, five of which were identified by firearms expert as having been ejected from the service revolver of Patrolman Siko. Couch's arrest followed the finding of the policeman's revolver in a grip at the home of his sister. The other four cartridges, the expert said, had been used in a revolver which Russell Couch, brother of the defendant, said he had borrowed and turned over to George Couch.

State witnesses testified that Couch told them he had shot the policeman and had hidden on top of the shed until police left the scene after the shooting.

At his first trial Couch was sentenced to life imprisonment, but he obtained a new trial on the ground that the prosecutor had made prejudicial remarks to the jury. At two later trials juries disagreed.

MILWAUKEE MEAT 'STRIKE'

Housewives Picket Seven Markets

But They Remain Open.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 14.—Seven markets were picketed yesterday by housewives protesting against the high cost of meat. The stores remained open and managers said buying continued as usual.

The picketers urged customers not to purchase meat, and asked butchers to close their shops.

OTHER NATIONS PLEDGE FAITH IN GENEVA PACT

Portugal, Canada, Little Entente, Balkan Entente and Baltic States Tell Assembly They Will Keep Obligations.

LITVINOFF GREETED BY LONG APPLAUSE

Says His Delegation Will Pass Judgment in Italian-Ethiopian Dispute With "Impartiality and Also Courage."

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 14.—Maxim Litvinoff, Foreign Commissar of the Soviet Union, told the Assembly of the League of Nations today that his country would support the League Covenant in the Italian-Ethiopian dispute.

In quick succession spokesmen for Portugal, Canada, the Little Entente, the Balkan Entente, and the Baltic States added their pledges to remain faithful to the League pact.

The Little Entente includes Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. States included in the Balkan Entente are Greece, Bulgaria, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Rumania. The Baltic States include Latvia, Finland, Estonia, Lithuania and Poland.

Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Sweden have already said they would stand by the Covenant.

Litvinoff's Speech.

Litvinoff said: "Permit me to assure you, ladies and gentlemen, that the state I represent will be second to none in the loyal discharge of its assumed international obligation, especially in the noble task of securing to all nations the blessings of peace which mankind never valued nor appreciated so much as it does now after its relatively recent ordeals. No more of such ordeals."

Litvinoff, speaking in English, was lengthily applauded.

Litvinoff, leader of the Soviet delegation in the League, said that if all efforts at conciliation failed and the Italian-Ethiopian question came before the Council or Assembly again, his delegation would pass its judgment with "impartiality and also with courage."

This impartiality and courage, Litvinoff said, "will not be shaken by intimidation by the way of abuses and attacks in the press or by any other method."

"I think I defined in the Council session," he said, "the attitude and principle of the Soviet Government toward a conflict of this kind with the utmost clearness. For the Soviet delegation there is no question of siding with one party or the other in the conflict or defending any interests."

Attacks Bilateral Facts.

He said, moreover, that the "Covenant is not enough" and created a sensation by saying that certain bilateral non-aggression pacts actually were designed "for security and aggression."

The Poles and Germans who heard his address interpreted this remark as an attack on the German-Polish treaty of non-aggression.

Litvinoff said that, while Russia's non-aggression pacts with its neighbors included a special clause for suspending the pact if aggression were committed by one of the parties against a third State, there were other pacts which contained no such clause.

He said that under such pacts a signatory "obtained the facility for attacking with impunity any third State."

"No wonder advocates of such pacts stare abroad for the localization of war," he added.

Fortunately, he said, the theory of "security and aggression on others" is common to only a few countries and "stigmatizes them before the whole world as probable disturbers of the peace."

"As you know," he continued, "the Soviet Government in principle is opposed to the system of colonies, a policy of spheres of influence and"

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

FAIR, MODERATELY WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. — 72 9 a. m. — 79
2 a. m. — 70 10 a. m. — 85
3 a. m. — 70 11 a. m. — 85
4 a. m. — 69 12 noon — 85
5 a. m. — 67 1 p. m. — 87
6 a. m. — 68 2 p. m. — 88
7 a. m. — 69 3 p. m. — 89
8 a. m. — 73 4 p. m. — 89

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high, 87 (3:15 p. m.); low, 64. Relative humidity at noon today, 45 per cent; at noon yesterday, 48 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and moderately warm tonight and tomorrow. Cooler tomorrow in extreme north-east portion. Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler in extreme north portion tonight, and in north portion tomorrow. Sunset, 6:12; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:42.

Stage of the Missouri at St. Louis, 4 feet, no change; at Grafton, Ill., 4.3 feet, a rise of .2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.3 feet, a rise of .2.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Weather outlook for the period Sept. 16 to 21. For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central Great Plains: Temperatures mostly above normal, one or two precipitation periods north portions and probably some rain by middle or latter part of week south portions.

WOMAN REPORTS WEDDING OF DAUGHTER AND PRIEST

The Rev. J. B. Platisha Said to Have Been Married to Roberta Seibert, 22, of Paris, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Mo., Sept. 14.—Mrs. E. W. Seibert announced today the marriage Tuesday of her daughter, Miss Roberta Seibert, 22 years old, to the Rev. John B. Platisha, formerly pastor of a Catholic church at Perryville, Mo. The ceremony was performed by Father Seibert and a John B. Platisha, pastor of the First Christian Church here, said he had performed a ceremony for them.

Church officials in St. Louis and at Perryville said they knew nothing of the marriage. They said Father Platisha had been transferred to St. Vincent's Church, Los Angeles, but had been granted a vacation before taking up his duties there, and that his present whereabouts was unknown to them.

Father Platisha was director of the recent bi-centennial celebration at St. Genevieve, Mo., and formerly was connected with St. Mary's Seminary at Perryville. Miss Seibert served as secretary to the director during the St. Genevieve celebration.

Mrs. Seibert said today she understood the couple was on a honeymoon trip, "somewhere in the West."

6 KILLED, TRAIN HITS AUTO IN PENNSYLVANIA

Four Women and Two Men Lose Lives at Crossing at Churchville.

By the Associated Press.

CHURCHVILLE, Pa., Sept. 14.—Six persons were killed today when a train hit an automobile at a crossing at Churchville, about 20 miles northeast of Philadelphia.

Four of the dead are women. The car bore Camden County (New Jersey) license plates.

Two of the dead are thought to be Franz Schoenfeld and Mabel G. Schoenfeld of South Langhorne, near Philadelphia.

New Jersey Motor Bureau officials said the license on the car was issued to George Gaul Sr. of Audubon, N. J.

The accident occurred on the Newtown branch of the Reading Co. The train was drawing up to the Churchville station, bound from Philadelphia. The crossing is about a block from the station.

Operators' licenses indicated Schoenfeld's identity and that of the woman thought to be his wife. A search of the clothing of the others did not produce additional clues.

Fragments of a lunch, with paper plates and napkins, found in the car and scattered near the scene of the accident, led to the belief the party was on the way to a picnic.

GREEK PRESIDENT POSTPONES DECISION ON RESIGNATION

Won't Make Up Mind Until After Plebiscite on Restoration of Throne.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Sept. 14.—President Alexander Zaimis decided today to postpone decision on his resignation, it is reported, until after the plebiscite which will determine whether Greece will form King George back to the throne. It has been reported that Zaimis contemplated resigning.

Zaimis is said to have made his decision after conversations with Premier Panayotis Tsaldaris.

The newspaper Proia reports that several army officers have resigned as a protest against the disagreement in military ranks over the question of the monarchy versus the republic.

The Council of Ministers has not yet called a meeting for preparation for the plebiscite proclamation.

RECEIVER WHO DID NOT ASK FOR FEE IS ALLOWED \$250

Otto O. Fickelissen was discharged as receiver for the A. Clement Tobin Contracting Co. today, under circumstances which Federal Judge Davis described as "very unusual."

Fickelissen, an attorney, did not ask for a fee. "But he has made a competent and efficient receiver," Judge Davis said, "and he has done considerable work. I am not willing that he go unpaid. The Court of its own motion will allow him a fee of \$250."

Fickelissen said he did not ask for a fee because he represented clients who had claims against the company, which went into receivership when it was unable to finish construction of a postoffice building at Carlinville, Ill.

SENATOR M'ADOO WEDS YOUNG NURSE TODAY

Bride Is 26, He 71—Ceremony at Home of His Son-in-Law.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Senator William Gibbs McAdoo and Miss Doris Cross, Public Health Service nurse, will be married at 4 p. m. today at the Maryland home of Eric Claggett, McAdoo's son-in-law. Miss Cross, who never before has been married, is 26 years old. McAdoo, 71, has married twice.

Several members of the Senator's family will attend the ceremony. Robert McAdoo, a son, came from New York Thursday. He and Mrs. Claggett are children by the Senator's first marriage.

Mrs. Nellie Cross of San Diego, Cal., said yesterday that McAdoo and her daughter first met while she was taking a course in nursing at Santa Barbara, Cal. They continued their friendship when Miss Cross came to Washington and was assigned to co-operative studies in rural health.

McAdoo's first wife—the former Sarah E. Fleming—died in 1912. Three years later he married Eleanor Randolph Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, who divorced him in Los Angeles last year. By his second marriage he has two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Wilson De Onate, now in Germany, and Mary Faith McAdoo.

Father Does Not Approve of Daughter's Marriage to McAdoo.

OAKLAND, Ia., Sept. 14.—R. G. Cross, 55-year-old auctioneer, does not approve of his daughter's marriage to Senator McAdoo.

"I don't care if he is a Senator and a Democratic party leader," Cross declared today. "I don't like the idea of Doris, who's only 26, marrying a man 71 years old."

Cross said his daughter telephoned him yesterday from Washington saying she was to be married today.

Cummings Goes to Paris.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Homer Cummings, United States Attorney-General, left today for Paris on his European tour studying police methods. He planned to go from Paris to Berlin and Vienna.

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WHITE PACE MOUNTAIN, N. Y. Will Outlast Any Structure of Brick.

By the Associated Press.

WHITE PACE MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Atop this mountain, President Roosevelt today dedicated the highway leading to it to the World War veterans and recalled the words of President Wilson that "it can be done."

He said he hoped the CCC could be continued as a national policy in spite of probable curtailment.

He referred to the first army as a "dream come true," a dream that provoked laughter and merriment when he first mentioned it.

Roosevelt said the work of the CCC was three-fold, to preserve the forests, wild life and humanity.

He took another rap at the "doubting Thomases" and asserted the highway would outlast "any structure of brick and mortar."

The President stopped for lunch on the return at the toll house where the dollar is collected from those traveling the route. This goes to help pay for the road.

The President motored up the highway he initiated as Governor of New York in an open car accompanied by Gov. Lehman.

The President, when Governor of New York, signed the bill authorizing construction of the highway up one of the highest peaks in the Adirondacks as a memorial to the State's war dead.

A searchlight was placed on top of the mountain to carry the President's voice over a beam of light during the dedication ceremonies.

At Lake Placid airport, seven miles away, a mechanism was stationed to receive the ray and convert the President's words into sound.

Overhead flew Albert Leowolf in the plane in which he discovered from the air a man setting fire to forests. Leowolf followed this man by air and called a forest ranger. He obtained a conviction.

Symbolic of this, a fire was set at one side of the field before the President. The two fire departments came in with sirens screaming to put out the blaze.

Representative Snell, Republican leader of the House, greeted the President on the platform.

Typhoon Nears Philippines.

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 14.—A typhoon neared the Philippines today, following the usual northward course of such storms. Warning signals were displayed over the northern part of the Archipelago.

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MUSSOLINI SAYS ITALY IS READY TO MEET ANY THREAT

He and Cabinet Decide to Turn Down Any Compromise Offer in Ethiopian Controversy.

'STILL FRIENDLY TO THE FRENCH'

However, French and British Embassies Are Guarded to Prevent Possible Demonstrations.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Sept. 14.—The Italian Cabinet, meeting with Premier Mussolini, refused today to accept any compromise solution of Italy's quarrel with Ethiopia. The Cabinet also "examined in what cases Italy's remaining in the League of Nations might be rendered impossible," it was announced.

Mussolini, who holds eight Cabinet portfolios himself, told his colleagues that Italy's military preparations with greater intensity and that Libya, on the western border of Egypt, had been reinforced. Italy now "is able to answer any threat, from whatever direction it may come," he declared.

As the Cabinet met, both the French and British embassies were under strong guard. The Associated Press correspondents counted 20 uniformed policemen at the French embassy and 30 at the British. Although the Cabinet declared the speeches of Premier Laval of France and Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, were received with the greatest calm, the embassies were guarded to prevent any demonstrations.

Comment on Speeches.
The speeches of Laval and Sir Samuel could not have been other than what they were because of the Anglo-French position in regard to the League pact, Mussolini said. Nevertheless, the Cabinet declared Italy "intends to develop and fortify Italian-French friendship not only in the interest of the two countries but also in that European collaboration which cannot be shattered by a conflict of colonial interests or by the use of sanctions, which never were specified and never applied in the most serious previous controversy between members of the League."

"No Compromise Solution."
The Cabinet declared that "all the forces of the foreign anti-Fascist movement have gathered about the Ethiopian controversy and therefore it felt duty bound to 'reconfirm in the most explicit manner that the Italian-Ethiopian problem does not admit of compromise solution after the huge effort and sacrifices supported by Italy, and after the irrefutable documentation contained in the Italian memorandum presented at Geneva.'"

At the conclusion of its session the Cabinet sent a telegram of praise to Gen. Emilio de Bono, high commissioner of Ethiopia and commander of the Italian forces in East Africa.

In semiformal quarters Laval's speech on the Italian-Ethiopian question was accepted as a tacit victory for Italy. It was so interpreted because it failed to inveigh against Italy's claims in East Africa. The press also analyzed the address as not damaging to Italy.

LOUIS G. FREEMAN SR. DIES
Inventor of Shoe Machinery; Founder of Cincinnati Concern.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—Louis G. Freeman Sr., 76 year old, founder and retired president of the Louis G. Freeman Co., shoe manufacturing concern, died last night. He was credited with profits and sacrifices in the development of shoe machinery. At times he averaged 10 or more new patents yearly.

Three of his four sons, Benjamin, Louis G. and Eugene Freeman, are associated with the Cincinnati firm. The other, Charles F. Freeman, has a similar business of his own in St. Louis.

Burglars Get \$73 in Store.
W. E. Kincaid, president of the Scharr Brothers Stationery Co., 612 North Grand boulevard, reported to police today that his store had been entered last night by burglars who took \$72 from the cash register and fountain pens valued at \$185.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PUTZGER
Dec. 11, 1878.

Published by the Putzger Publishing Co., Entered second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under act of March 3, 1879.
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Jobless Routed at Minneapolis City Hall



CROWD fleeing from tear gas spread by police to disperse a demonstration by the unemployed yesterday.

JAPANESE ELECTED WORLD COURT JUDGE

Former Envoy to France and Germany Gets 35 Votes of 51 in Assembly.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 14.—The League of Nations Assembly and Council elected Hironaka Nagao, former Japanese Ambassador to France and Germany, a member of the World Court of Justice, today.

Nagao succeeds the late Judge Michiro Matsui, Japanese member of the court.

The election aroused considerable interest, as it was thought many nations would vote against the Japanese candidate as an expression of disapproval of Japan's attitude toward the League.

Opponents of Nagao concentrated on the candidacy of Ake Hammarajoki, Swedish jurist, who now is registrar of the World Court.

Nagao received the support of 35 of the 51 Assembly delegations. A majority is necessary for election.

Hammarajoki received eight votes. James Scott Brown, American jurist nominated by the Panama group, received one vote.

After the election of Nagao by the Assembly, President Eduard Benes was notified that the Council also had elected him. The joint election was generally interpreted as a desire on the part of the majority of nations for Japan to continue its co-operation with the League.

Japan withdrew from the League after the organization condemned the Tokyo Government for its course in Manchuria.

WHITE HOUSE PLEA REJECTED IN COAL MINE PAY DISPUTE
Continued From Page One.

new wage and hour contract. This old agreement had been extended four times in the last six months at Roosevelt's request to give Congress time to act on the Guffey bill to set up a so-called "little NRA" with a coal commission for the industry. Just what this commission could do about wages and hours was a matter of speculation; its principal duty is to supervise price fixing.

When the negotiations started 10 days ago, the miners asked for a five-hour cut in the present 35-hour week, a 10 per cent increase in wages and a 15-cent increase in tonnage rates. They offered a modified proposal to operators to give up, just what this commission could do about wages and hours was a matter of speculation; its principal duty is to supervise price fixing.

POWERS TO WATCH LITHUANIA
France, Italy, Britain Seek Proper Conduct in Memel Election.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 14.—France, Italy and Great Britain have made representations to Lithuania to insure proper conduct in the Sept. 29 elections in the Memel territory.

The three nations, as guarantors of Lithuania, took the action after consideration of the present situation along the Memel borders, where Germany and Lithuania at one time occupied each other of massing troops.

German resentment was aroused when Memel was handed to Lithuania in the renouncing of the map following the World War.

HUEY LONG DEATH PLOT, STORY SILLY

Continued From Page One.

he did not mean to conduct the inquiry into the death of Long's assassin, Dr. Carl A. Weiss Jr., as a "partisan politician" but as a "public official."

"Seeking All the Facts."
Asked if he planned to attempt to establish a criminal case against Murphy Rorden and other State police guarding Senator Long who poured 69 shots into Dr. Weiss' body, Odum declared that he is seeking all the facts in the case. If the information warrants it, then I may institute proceedings," he added.

Thirteen eyewitnesses of the shooting, including the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, national leader of the Share-the-Wealth movement, have been summoned for questioning Monday. Testimony to show Dr. Weiss' movements on Sunday before he fatally shot Senator Long also will be introduced at the request of the family of the assassin, Odum announced.

He added that relatives of Dr. Weiss had come to him and demanded a thorough investigation of the circumstances surrounding the killing.

Any Witnesses to Be Allowed.
Meanwhile Dr. Thomas B. Bird, parish pastor, has announced that any witnesses wishing to appear before the coroner's jury will be allowed to testify whether subpoenaed by the District Attorney or not.

Administration leaders say they have evidence that Dr. Weiss was the instrument of a group of conspirators who sought Long's death because he was an obstacle to their political ambitions. They may, through the State Attorney-General, start an official inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the assassination of the Senator, although no definite announcement of their procedure has been made.

Christenberry and others have said definitely that State police are making an investigation, and that the case is far from its close.

ONE KILLED AND THREE SHOT IN ROME (GA.) STRIKE CLASH
Workmen Going to Stove Plant in Taxicab Are Stopped and Fired On.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Ga., Sept. 14.—Fred Reid, about 30 years old, a foundry worker, died shortly after noon from a wound in the head received early today in a fight between employees and pickets at the plant of the Rome Stove & Range Co. here.

Three others were shot in the fight. They were listed by Police Desk Sgt. Frank Russell as Henry Tallent, Lucius Plank and Herman Ingram.

Reports were conflicting as to just what happened.

Tom Payne, taxicab driver, said he was taking the four men to the plant when a group of men stopped the cab. As the driver and the four men began alighting, they were fired on. There were 12 bullet holes in the cab.

Ab Seiman, general manager of the plant, said there was shooting on the street and that one of the wounded men was a picket.

National guardsmen were sent here last year to prevent disorders in strikes at several stove plants.

The mauling department of the Rome Stove & Range Co. recently resumed operations following a shutdown on Aug. 20.

DELAWARE PRISONERS WHIPPED
Robber of Blind Man Gets 10 Lashes; Burglar Receives 20.

By the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 14.—Two prisoners were whipped at the New Castle County Workhouse today.

Clarence Forwood, Negro, convicted of robbing a blind man, got 10 lashes. He will serve 18 months.

John Brown, also a Negro, convicted of breaking and entering, received 20 lashes. He also will serve 18 months.

MINNEAPOLIS PLANT, RIOT SCENE, CLOSED

Strike Situation Quiet but Police Rout Jobless From City Hall With Gas.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 14.—All was quiet today around the four City Ornamental Iron Co. plant, scene of several riots in which two persons were killed and more than 30 injured, but Gov. Floyd B. Olson said if the plant re-opened and "conditions warranted," it would move into the city.

A force of 125 national guardsmen has been mobilized in St. Paul. The two killings occurred Wednesday night in fighting among police, pickets and spectators at the plant, where 18 men had been killed by the company. The 18 men were removed yesterday and the plant closed.

Meanwhile police sought Sam Davis, said to have been one of the leaders of the crowd of unemployed who gathered at City Hall yesterday and finally were dispersed by police with tear gas. Deputy Inspector Joseph Goergen asked the County Attorney's office for a complaint charging Davis with inciting to riot.

The demonstrators wanted to demand increased relief allowances from the city council. Victor O. Leeds, music teacher for the relief administration, was treated for gas bomb burns at General Hospital as a result of the disorder.

The demonstrators, after two hours of parading, moved on City Hall, followed by several thousand spectators. They demanded the release of one of their leaders, taken into custody earlier in the day, and shouted: "We want bread, not murder." Davis rallied them when the police advanced in armored cars, firing tear gas bombs, but they soon scattered.

The county grand jury and city officials continued their investigation of Wednesday night's disturbances, growing out of the iron workers strike for union recognition and wage adjustments.

SECRETARY SAYS HUEY LONG DIDN'T LEAVE BIG ESTATE
Small Amount of Property to 'Surprise Everybody'; Will Has Not Been Found.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 14.—The last will and testament of Huey P. Long, has not been found, and Long's private secretary, Earle Christenberry, said last night "it will surprise everybody how small the Senator's estate will be."

General opinion in the State had valued Long's wealth at his death at \$2,250,000 to \$3,000,000.

"The Senator's will has not been found, but no specific steps have been taken to find it as yet," Christenberry said. "I have the power of attorney of Senator Long in most matters, but I do not have the authority to open the safety deposit boxes that must be opened in the hunt for the will."

Long carried \$50,000 in life insurance. Christenberry said he had not had time to examine the policies for double indemnity clauses which might apply in the case of assassination. He said, however, that he knew a \$28,000 loan stood against the policies.

"The \$28,000 was borrowed against the insurance policy two years ago for printing political circulars and in order that the Senator might make a deposit to stop a run on a bank," Christenberry added.

Negro Woman Found Strangled.
An inquest will be held Monday in the death of Mrs. Margaret Isaacs, 31 years old, a Negro, who was found dead in her bed this morning from strangulation. Police are holding a Negro, who said he visited the woman last night.

Envoy MacNider Sued in Crash.
By the Associated Press.
MASON, N.Y., Sept. 14.—Hanford MacNider, former United States Minister to Canada, was sued for \$17,000 damages yesterday by four persons, who charged they had been injured in an automobile accident caused by MacNider's alleged negligence. The plaintiffs are Alvin and Cleo Goss, Mrs. Minnie Hamilton and Mrs. W. C. Millhouse, all of Marshalltown, Ia.

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CONSUL CHARGES PRESSURE FORCED HIM OUT OF JOB

C. B. Chamberlain in Letter to Hull Alleges Maladministration in State Department.

(Copyright, 1935.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Charging maladministration, favoritism, collusion and irregularities in the State Department, former Vice-Consul Culver B. Chamberlain says he is going to demand a congressional investigation of his dismissal from the foreign service.

Chamberlain served two years at Harbin, Manchuria, under Consul-General George B. Hanson, who recently killed himself while being salivated home from his post at Salonika. It was charged by Hanson and others that he had been moved from post to post—in effect demoted—because of Soviet Russian influence.

Makes Public Letter to Hull.
Chamberlain gave out yesterday the text of a letter to Secretary of State Hull, dated June 25, in which he charged the department's personnel board held star-chamber proceedings in his case and dropped him from the service July 1 without informing him of charges filed against his record.

He recalled that when Barn Pompey Aloisi was bringing charges against Ethiopia before the Council of the League of Nations, stating he thought that within the framework of the League it would prove useful to discuss not only economic but also political questions affecting Europe.

Litvinoff referred to the Italian-Ethiopian dispute in another section of his address in which he took up the League's attempts to find a definition of "aggressor."

He recalled that when Barn Pompey Aloisi was bringing charges against Ethiopia before the Council of the League of Nations, stating he thought that within the framework of the League it would prove useful to discuss not only economic but also political questions affecting Europe.

Litvinoff insisted the time had come for considering again the question of defining an aggressor.

For Permanent Peace Conference.
He revived his old idea of transforming the disarmament conference into a permanent peace conference. He referred to the disarmament conference as a "dying" conference and said to "revive" it, a new definition of aggression was needed by the fact that during the last four years the League of Nations has been incessantly going through the state of settling or averting armed conflicts between its members.

"The permanent peace conference, apart from facilitating the procedure for preventing conflict, would be of great importance in the cause of peace and a warning to would-be aggressors that there is an organ permanently keeping watch over the maintenance of peace. For some reason this organ has been connected with problems for the control of disarmament and as a result we have neither control, disarmament nor a permanent peace conference.

This is a new proof of the necessity for the disarmament of some of the wheels in the mechanism of the League."

Litvinoff also revived the Soviet proposal for total disarmament.

Other Assembly Speakers.
From the Tribune, Porto-Fortugal came a pledge of fidelity to the League covenant in the present crisis. He was followed by Count Roldan Poirache, speaking on behalf of the Little Entente, who said Yugoslavia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia "consider the principles of the League sacred and intend to remain true to them."

Latvia's spokesman then expressed emphatic approval of Great Britain's stand for enforcement of the League covenant.

On behalf of the Balkan Entente Demetrios Maximos of Greece declared: "More than ever before we remain faithful to the principles of the League and intend to remain true to them."

George Howard Ferguson, Canada's representative at Geneva, told the assembly that Canada could not agree that any member of the League was warranted in resorting to force to enforce its claims "in violation of its solemn pledges to seek and find a peaceful settlement for every dispute."

Canada hopes an honorable and peaceful solution of the controversy will yet be reached, he said, and added:

"If unfortunately this proves not to be the case, Canada will join other members of the League in considering how, by unanimous action, peace can be maintained."

Antti Hackzell, Finland's Foreign Minister and the first speaker at the afternoon session, told the assembly "Finland is fully conscious of her responsibilities and is ready to respect them."

Turkey's delegate, Tefik Aras, avoided the Ethiopian conflict in his speech, however. He raised the question of Turkey's dissatisfaction with demilitarization of the Dardanelles and said the present restrictions constituted a grave prejudice to Turkey's coastal defenses.

Gonzalo Zaldivar, former Ecuadorian Minister to Washington, said that if the League should crash, "another League, perhaps a more elastic one, and certainly much stronger—would have to be built."

Julian Lopez Pineda of Honduras declared: "If it were not for the League, small nations would be at the mercy of the more powerful."

New Zealand followed Canada's lead when Sir James Parr told the League in a vigorous appeal that the League could not fail again.

"New Zealand stands 100 per cent behind Mr. Aras's declaration of British policy," Parr told the Assembly. He added, New Zealand was not only backing up the League Covenant, but the Kellogg-Brand Peace Pact, of which it was a signer.

Russia Backs Britain, France In Support of Covenant

Continued From Page One.

to anything pertaining to imperialism, for the Soviet delegation there is only the question of defending the Covenant of the League as the instrument of peace."

Litvinoff said "this instrument has already been somewhat damaged by previous attempts and we cannot allow any new attempt which will put it completely out of work."

Litvinoff's allusion to the League failure was interpreted to mean the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

Litvinoff also gave warning that the world might need the League more than once "probably on still more serious occasions."

"If we leave this Assembly with the certainty that the states whose representatives have addressed us here, and formally and solemnly pledged their Governments to allow no new attempts against the League's Covenant as an instrument of peace and as a means of settling all cases of aggression irrespective of their origin or their objects, this Assembly will become a landmark in a new history of the League."

Urges European Union.
Litvinoff urged doing something about the creation of a European union, stating he thought that within the framework of the League it would prove useful to discuss not only economic but also political questions affecting Europe.

Litvinoff referred to the Italian-Ethiopian dispute in another section of his address in which he took up the League's attempts to find a definition of "aggressor."

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Grand Jury Criticizes Policing of County

Lack of Co-ordination Delinquent to Residents' Interests, Report Says.

Shortcomings in the St. Louis County system of government and police were discussed in the final report of the May term grand jury, presented to Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton today.

A minority report, dealing chiefly with gambling conditions in Carondelet Township, was made by Gustav Loeffel, a member of the jury from Webster Groves.

"Suggested changes in county government, such as the consolidation of offices and a central responsibility would be a radical, but where the basic structure is as faulty as the majority report stated, lack of co-ordination of police effort has been detrimental to the best interests of county residents," the jurors stated, and the office of Justice of the Peace and Constables was characterized as being "as uncoordinated as the horse car."

New Jail Again Urged.
In keeping with reports by previous grand juries, the courthouse and jail were described as being "overgrown, unsafe and unsanitary." It was suggested that, should the county find financial relief through the sales tax or future legislation, the construction of a new jail should be a matter of primary consideration.

Approval was given the audit now being made to give the county its first co-ordinated system of bookkeeping. Mention was made of "salary grabs" established, the report stated, by previous county officers, and it was suggested that an effort be made to determine the legality of the so-called "grabs."

On school funds the report stated that previous county courts had allowed "worthless loans to pile up," and that the Superintendent of Schools had made but a casual examination of the loans, with the result that losses occurred in school funds.

The report offered suggestions for removal of railroad grade crossings in Webster Groves, and acknowledged helpful suggestions from civic organizations.

The grand jury, headed by Mayor Albert Kinyon of Kirkwood, met on 23 days, examined 87 witnesses, returned three indictments and one no true bill.

The Minority Report.
Loeffel's minority report stated that he concurred in a majority of the findings of the majority, but added that he had moved for an indictment covering slot machines operation in Carondelet Township, without result.

According to Loeffel's report, evidence before the grand jury showed that Constable Joseph Doran of Carondelet Township knew slot machines were in operation, but failed to seize the machines or to arrest and prosecute in connection with the operation. Operators were "tipped off" before officers arrived, the report said. The report suggested that the next grand jury continue the slot machine investigation to a conclusive conclusion, and that the County Court appoint a permanent head at County Hospital to prevent loss of revenue.

The Republic of Liberia was founded as a result of the philanthropy of Americans who made it a home for freed Negro slaves.

Britain Protests to Italy Over Radio Broadcasts.
LONDON, Sept. 14.—The British Government has made official representation to Italy concerning alleged anti-British propaganda broadcast by the Italian radio station at Bari.

Official reporters said the Italian Government had been warned that Great Britain expected such propaganda, which was construed as designed to stir up anti-British feeling in Northern Africa, to cease forthwith.

Previously the Government had lodged formal representations with the Italian Ambassador against attacks in the Italian press in Great Britain.

One of the broadcasts to which Great Britain objected was reported to have included the statement: "All the world knows the Italian colonial action is blessed by God. All the world knows the rest of Islam is suffering under the British rule in Egypt and Palestine—to take two examples."

Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, who enunciated the British policy before the League Assembly, returned to Whitehall and arranged to motor to the country place of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin for a conference.

Informal circles heard that Baldwin and his cabinet colleagues might meet early next week. The question of security in Central Europe is likely to be reviewed at that time and any decision reached will be communicated to France.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PUTZGER
Dec. 11, 1878.

Published by the Putzger Publishing Co., Entered second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under act of March 3, 1879.

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Exceeds Jungles Are Searched for
220 Miles Wreckage of Missing Pas-
senger Ship.

By the Associated Press.
PANAMA CITY, July 14.—A
former party searched the
jungles today to find a plane of the
Panama National Airways which
was reported to have crashed near
Bejuco with a pilot and seven pas-
sengers aboard.

It was reported that five bodies
were found at the scene of the
crash, but officials said this had not
been confirmed.

The plane disappeared in a flight
from the Canal Zone to David,
Panama. The pilot was Robert
Marstand, an American.

The passengers were said to be
B. Dahl, an American resident of
Puerto Armales; Juan Pino,
Mayor of David and a brother of
the Chief of Police of Panama;

Marla Bertoli and Juan B. Diaz,
students of David, and two Jama-
icans, Clarence Campbell and Tila
Romero.

It was reported that the plane
fell in trees when landing during
a storm.

DOG-AND-CAT TRAP KILLS GIRL

Owner Had Surrounded Fish Pool
With Charged Wire.

By the Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 14.—
A charge of manslaughter was filed
today against W. M. Raugh, rail-
road shopman, after an 8-year-old
girl was electrocuted when she
walked into an electric trap made
to keep dogs and cats from his fish
pool.

The girl, Patricia O'Hare, fell
into the pool when she touched the
charged wire last night. "As far
as we could see, Patricia did not
drown," Capt. A. W. Boothby of
the fire squad said. "She was elec-
trocuted." Deputy District Attorney
Richard Lawrence quoted
Raugh as saying he put the wire
there about five years ago to keep
out dogs and cats.

Rivers Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 10.6 feet, a fall of 0.1;
Cincinnati 14.1 feet, a rise of 0.7;
Louisville 11.3 feet; Cairo 20.4 feet,
a fall of 0.1; Memphis 14.3 feet, a
rise of 0.8; Vicksburg 9.9 feet, a
rise of 0.7; New Orleans 1.7 feet,
a rise of 0.3.

Boys!

and Older

Earnings

Time Effort!

like to earn money

? Would you like

income... earned

hood... without

activities?

es plan, arranged

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s, energetic boys

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gnified, healthful

No investment

mail the coupon

111, Station 405.

money-earning plan, I am... years old.

the sale or delivery of the Post-Dispatch.

School...

SPORTS SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1935.

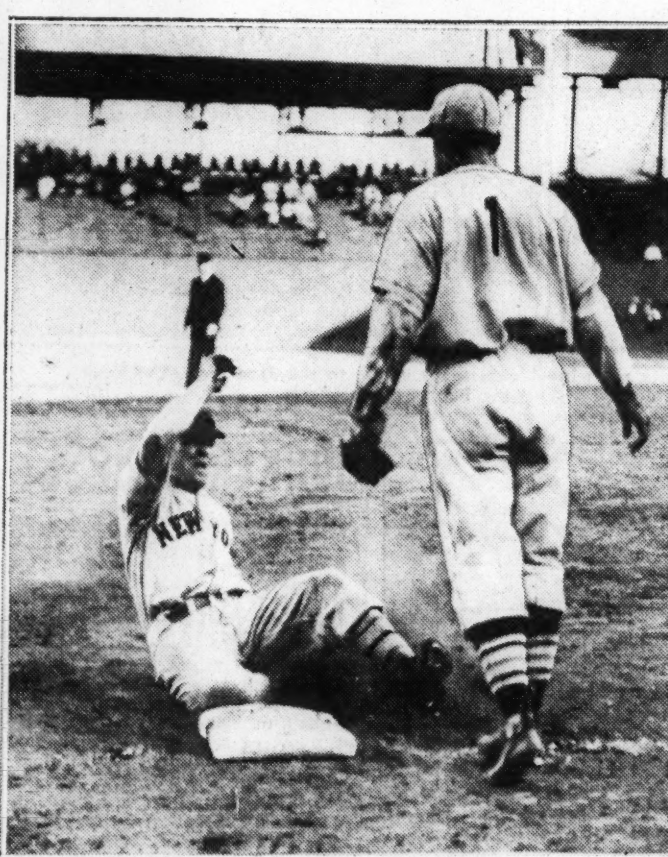
PAGES 1-4B

CARDINALS 2, GIANTS 1 (7 Innings); HEUSSER ON THE MOUND

Little Defeats Emery, 4-2; Retains Title

TITLEHOLDER WINS AFTER LOSING FIRST THREE HOLES

AT THE HOT CORNER—Pepper Martin Has a Busy Afternoon



At left—Martin goes up for Hallahan's high throw in the sixth which allowed Jackson, on the base lines, to slide in safely. Right—Mel Ott hits the dirt coming into third, although the throw came to late to worry him.

THE MORNING CARD

Out—454 434 453-36
Par—455 433 453-36
Emery—344 434 463-35
Emery one up.
In—435 434 454-36-72
Par—435 433 454-36-72
Little—435 433 454-36-72
Emery—435 433 454-36-72
All even.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—Lawson Little Jr. of San Francisco retained his American amateur golf championship here today by defeating Walter Emery, Oklahoma University law student, in a stirring final-round battle.

Little won the match, 4 and 2.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—Applying the crusher with consecutive birdies on the twenty-first and twenty-second holes after being all even through the morning 18, Lawson Little Jr. of San Francisco, took a two-up lead over Walter Emery, Oklahoma University law student, with 14 holes to go today in their final duel for the American amateur golf title.

Emery then won the twenty-third, taking only two strokes to Little's three, and they halved the twenty-fourth, each taking four shots.

Staging a comeback after losing the first three holes to his rival's sub-par start, Little finished all square with Emery, in the first half of their 36-hole match for the title's rally.

The slim challenger thrilled a gallery of upwards of 4000 fans by giving the clouting Californian a terrific jolt at the outset, then fighting desperately to meet Little's rally.

Only one down in the ninth, Little squared the match on the thirteenth, and took the lead with a beautiful birdie three on the fifteenth, only to have Emery square the match at the home hole with a fine par four as the champion got into trouble.

Little shot the first day's round in even par, 72, to Emery's 73.

Emery changed putters on the seventeenth, taking out a blade instead of his customary aluminum-headed stick, and dropped a 30-foot putt for a birdie four that saved him from going two down on the spot.

It was his finest recovery as he battled to keep the champion from overpowering him in the stretch drive.

Little again displayed characteristic ability, under heavy pressure, and with a big gallery obviously somewhat antagonistic to him, but he was lucky not to have been three or four down on the outgoing nine holes.

Birdies gave Emery the first two

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

The Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	87	50	.638
Cincinnati	82	55	.598
Pittsburgh	79	52	.605
Philadelphia	61	74	.450
St. Louis	57	79	.423
Washington	52	84	.382

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Including Today's Games.			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	80	48	.625
Cleveland	70	58	.551
Chicago	69	59	.538
St. Louis	70	56	.556
Philadelphia	59	67	.469
Washington	58	70	.450

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Chicago 13, Cardinals 10 (10 in.)	Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1	Cincinnati 1, Boston 0	
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Detroit 13, Browns 6	Washington 5, Cleveland 2	Philadelphia 19, Chicago 7	

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York at St. Louis	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh	Philadelphia at Cincinnati (two games)	
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Boston at Detroit	Detroit at New York	Cleveland at Washington	

Browns Lose, 5 to 2, To Red Sox; Hornsby Uses Four Hurlers

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Boston, Sept. 14.—Rogers Hornsby's Browns were defeated by the Boston Red Sox this afternoon in the fourth game of a series of five. The victory enabled the Sox to even the series.

The score was 5 to 2.

It was a chilly day with about 3000 fans in attendance.

The game:

FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Lary walked. Burns flied to Johnson. Lary was trapped off first and started for second but was out. Bowers to Dahlgren to Cronin. Solters singled to center. Mazera walked. Bell also walked, filling the bases. Hemley struck out.

RED SOX—Carey threw out Melillo. Cooke walked. Cooke stole second. Almada tripled over Solters' head. Cooke scoring. Cronin walked. Johnson forced Cronin. Lary to Carey. Almada scoring. Johnson was out stealing. Hemley to Lary.

TWO RUNS.—SECOND—BROWNS—Williams threw out Clift. Bowers knocked down Carey's bounder and threw him out. Caldwell fouled to Williams.

RED SOX—Clift threw out Williams. Dahlgren walked and was out trying for second. Hemley to Lary to Burns. Berg flied to Mazera.

THIRD—BROWNS—Cronin threw out Lary. Burns walked. Solters singled to right, sending Burns to third. Mazera fouled to Williams. Bell walked, filling the bases. Hemley flied to Cooke.

RED SOX—Bowers singled to left. Melillo bunted and forced Bowers. Clift to Lary. Cooke singled to center. Melillo stopping at second. Almada flied to Mazera. Cronin singled to left, filling the bases. Johnson walked, forcing in Melillo and leaving the bases full. Caldwell threw out Williams. **ONE RUN.**—Cronin batted. Left on base: Cronin, Burns, Williams.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Cronin threw out Clift. Carey lined to Johnson. Caldwell singled to center. Lary lined to Almada.

RED SOX—Dahlgren walked. Berg sacrificed. Hemley to Burns. Bowers popped to Hemley. Lary threw out Melillo.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Burns popped to Berg. Solters grounded to Dahlgren. Melillo threw out Mazera.

RED SOX—Cooke singled to right. Almada forced Cooke. Caldwell to Lary. Cronin flied to Mazera. Johnson hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Hemley.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Bell singled to center. Hemley singled to right. Bell stopping at second. Clift forced Hemley. Cronin to Melillo. Bell reaching third. Carey forced Clift. Cronin to Melillo. Bell scoring. Coleman batted for Caldwell and struck out. **ONE RUN.**

RED SOX—Walkup went in to pitch for the Browns. Carey went

HELEN STEPHENS BETTERS WORLD 100 METER MARK IN TITLE MEET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Helen Stephens, the Fulton, Mo., girl sprint sensation, bettered the listed world record for the 100-meter dash at the American women's outdoor track and field championships here today, running the distance in 11.6 seconds.

The tanky six-footer from the Midlands clipped two-tenths of a second off the mark made by Stella Walsh, the Polish star, in 1933. It was the second time Miss Stephens, the No. 1 woman hope for the Olympic sprint next year, ran the 100 in 11.6 this year.

She was clocked at that time winning an exhibition race in Kansas City last June. After coasting into the finals by placing second in the heats, the 17-year-old girl won as she pleased, bursting the tape eight yards ahead of May Brady, St. Louis, the second placer.

Another St. Louiser, Harriet Bland, was third, and Josephine Warren, Boston, fourth.

Louise Stokes, husky Negro girl from Malden, Mass., retained her title in the 50-meter sprint, an event Miss Stephens passed up in order to run the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Timed at 6.7 seconds, Miss Stokes fished far ahead of second-placer Jean Sautsch, St. Louis, in 13 flat, a full second over Babe Didrikson's world record.

Miss Stephens breezed home 12 yards ahead of her closest challenger to win the 200-meter sprint in 24.6 seconds, more than a second slower than the 23.3 race she ran in Canada recently and half a second slower than the accepted world and American record of 24.1 made by Stella Walsh in 1932.

She ran around two curves and into a breeze up the straightaway. The Midwest sensation placed second to Margaret Wright of Brockton, Mass., in the discus throw, an event she took up recently. Miss Wright hurled the platter 112 feet 9 1/2 inches, and Miss Stephens' throw was measured at 111 feet 6 1/2 inches.

The St. Louis A. C. relay team won the 400-meter event.

Stolte Tennis Champion.

Chris Stolte of the Mercantile Commerce won the annual Bankers' tennis tournament by defeating Vic Sellers of the same institution. Stolte paired with Sellers to defeat Bachman and Bremer of the same bank, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

THE SUMMARIES

50-METER DASH—Won by Louise Stokes, Malden, Mass.; second, Miriam Nelson, Boston; third, Charlotte Rafferty, Ontario, Mass.; fourth, Pearl Edwards, Brooklyn, N. Y. Time, 6.7 seconds.

80-METER HURDLES—Won by Jean Hillier, Brooklyn, N. Y.; second, Jane Sautsch, St. Louis; third, Anna Lebo, New York, N. Y.; fourth, Evelyn Wright, Park, N. Y. Time, 1.9 seconds.

EIGHT-POUND SHOTPUT—Won by Rena McDonald, Abington, Mass., 38 feet, 3 1/2 inches; second, Edna Shultz, Newark, N. J., 34 feet 4 1/2 inches; third, Evelyn Ferrara, Chicago, 34 feet 1 inch; fourth, Jane Herslein, Boston, 33 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

100-METER DASH—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo.; second, May Brady, St. Louis; third, Harriet Bland, St. Louis; fourth, Josephine Warren, Boston. Time, 11.6 seconds. (Better world record of 11.8 made by Stella Walsh, Sept. 17, 1933, in Poland.)

BASEBALL THROW—Won by Carolyn Diekmann, Patterson, N. J., 223 feet, 6 inches; second, Josephine Warren, Boston, 219 feet, 10 1/2 inches; third, Beatrice Larson, Brooklyn, N. Y., 220 feet, 7 1/2 inches; fourth, Mildred Duane, Brooklyn, N. Y., 210 feet, 5 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Barbara Howe, Boston, Mass., 4 feet 10 inches; second, George Dracup, Brooklyn, N. Y., 4 feet 10 inches; third, Ruth Kelly, St. Louis, tied for third (4 ft. 7 in.).

200-METER DASH—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo.; second, Olive Thompson, Boston; third, Marion Thompson, New York, N. Y. Time—24.6. (Better world record of 23.3, made by Elizabeth Robinson, Chicago.)

DISCUS THROW—Won by Margaret Wright, Brockton, Mass. (113 feet 9 1/2 inches); second, Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo. (111 feet 6 1/2 inches); third, Evelyn Ferrara, Chicago (107 feet 10 1/2 inches); fourth, Anna McDonald, Abington, Mass. (102 feet 10 1/2 inches).

400-METER DASH—Won by St. Louis A. C. (Bland, Sautsch, Webb, Brady); second, Boston Swimming Association; third, St. George Dragons Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.; fourth, Mercury Athletic Club, New York City. Time—3:31.

OPTIMISTIC BROKER

REGISTERS TO RE-SELL WORLD SERIES TICKETS

Ernest Weinberger, 204 North Sixth street, believes that part of the world series of 1935 will be played in St. Louis. So convinced is he that yesterday he registered at the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue as required by law, in order to become an accredited "scalper" of world series tickets.

The registration entitles Weinberger to re-sell world series tickets, but requires that he pay to the United States government 25 per cent of his profit.

Last year a number of scalpers were officially registered, but Weinberger is the first to apply this season.

CARDINAL ROOKIE

PITCHER HIT IN HEAD BY F. MOORE'S LINE DRIVE

Ira Smith, young right-handed pitcher recalled today by the Cardinals from Houston, was injured in batting practice before today's Cardinals-Giant game. Smith was struck on the forehead by a line drive off Terry Moore's bat and was knocked unconscious. He had to be carried off the field, but an examination by Dr. Robert Hyland, club physician, disclosed nothing worse than a bad bruise.

REDBIRDS BUNCH THREE SINGLES OFF SCHUMACHER IN FIRST INNING FOR RUN

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 14.—Paul Dean reported ill and unable to appear at the park this afternoon so Ed Heusser, who retired from yesterday's game after two innings, took another shot at the Giants in the third game of the series. Hal Schumacher, who specializes in an overhanded down-shoot, was the New York pitcher.

Travis Jackson, the Giant third baseman, injured a knee in yesterday's game and Mark Koenig took his place in the lineup.

The Cardinals also had to use a substitute third baseman as Pepper Martin reported with a stone bruise on his right heel and Charlie Gelbert took his place at third.

The Cardinals took the field with a lead of four percentage points over the Cubs and the scoreboard showing the Chicago team with an early lead over the Dodgers, making it necessary for the Redbirds to win or drop out of first place.

The umpires were Rigler at the plate; Barr at first base; Stark at second and Sears at third.

The game:

THIRD INNING—GIANTS—Heusser threw out J. Moore. Koenig grounded to Frisch. Terry singled to left. Ott walked. Leiber singled to left, scoring Terry. Ott stopping at second. Gelbert threw out Mancuso. **ONE RUN.**

CARDINALS—T. Moore beat out a high bouncer to Schumacher by such a wide margin that the pitcher did not even throw to first. Frisch flied to J. Moore. Frisch singled to center. T. Moore stopping at second. Medwick struck out. J. Collins singled at the pavilion scoring, scoring T. Moore and sending Frisch to third. Critz threw out Davis. **ONE RUN.**

GIANTS—Bartell beat out a grounder to Durocher. Critz sacrificed. J. Collins to Frisch. Durocher threw out Schumacher from deep short. Bartell holding second. J. Moore flied to Medwick.

CARDINALS—Durocher singled to right. Gelbert fouled to Koenig. Schumacher threw out Heusser. T. Moore flied to J. Moore.

GIANTS—Koenig flied to T. Moore. Terry's hot grounder took a bad bound against Durocher's wrist and was scored a single. Ott lined to Durocher. Gelbert's rifle-like throw retired Leiber.

CARDINALS—Rothrock bunted and was thrown out by Schumacher. Frisch lined to Bartell. Medwick popped to Terry.

GIANTS—J. Collins walked. Davis forced J. Collins. Critz, unassisted. Durocher struck out. Gelbert forced Davis. Bartell to Critz.

GIANTS—J. Moore walked. Koenig lined to Heusser, who from a sitting position threw to J. Collins, doubling J. Moore off first. Terry singled to center for his third straight hit. Ott grounded to J. Collins.

CARDINALS—Heusser beat out a grounder to Critz. Critz threw from an awkward position and injured his right shoulder. He fell to the ground in great pain, but recovered and remained in the game. T. Moore struck out. Rothrock forced Heusser. Terry to Bartell. Frisch singled to center. Rothrock stopping at second. Medwick flied to Leiber. It was his fifteenth consecutive time at bat without a hit.

SIXTH INNING—Gelbert threw out Deiber. Mancuso flied to T. Moore. Bartell was called out on strikes.

CARDINALS—J. Collins was out. Terry to Schumacher on first. Davis flied to Ott. Koenig threw out Durocher.

SEVENTH INNING—Durocher threw out Critz. Schumacher flied to Medwick. J. Moore doubled to center. Koenig lined to T. Moore.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
GIANTS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
CARDINALS	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3

THE BOX SCORE

(6 1-2 Innings)

GIANTS										CARDINALS									
A	B	R	H	O	A	E				A	B	R	H	O	A	E			
J. Moore	lf	—	3	0	1	2	0	0		T. Moore	cf	—	3	1	1	3	0	0	0
Koenig	3b	—	4	0	0	1	1	1		Rothrock	rf	—	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Terry	1b	—	3	1	3	5	2	0		Frisch	2b	—	3	0	2	2	0	0	0
Ott	rf	—	2	0	0	1	0	0		Medwick	lf	—	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
Leiber	cf	—	3	0	1	1	0	0		J. Collins	1b	—	2	0	1	1	1	0	0
Mancuso	c	—	3	0	1	3	0	0		Davis	c	—	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Bartell	ss	—	2	0	1	2	1	0		Durocher	ss	—	3	0	1	1	3	0	0
Critz	2b	—	2	0	2	1	0	0		Gelbert	3b	—	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
SCHUMACHER	3b	—	0	0	1	2	0	0		HEUSSER	P	—	2	0	1	1	3	0	0
Totals	—	—	25	1	7	18	7	0		Totals	—	—	24	1	6	21	12	0	0

Tilden Favored To Reach Final In Pro Tourney

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The national professional tennis championships went into the semifinal stage at the Terrace Club in Brooklyn today with indications that Bill Tilden and Karel Kozeluh, old rivals, would land in the finals bracket.

Tilden was favored to defeat George Lott in their semifinal encounter today and Kozeluh was expected to turn back Lott's tall doubles champion, Lester Stoeft.

The four players romped through the quarterfinals without any one of them losing a set. Tilden beat Charles M. Wood Jr., 7-5, 6-3, 6-

CANZONERI OUTHITS AND OUTBOXES JOE GHNOULY

VERDICT FOR THE CHAMPION IS UNANIMOUS; 6700 AT BOUT

By W. J. McGoogan

Joe Ghnoully today has a defeat against him in the records at the hands of Tony Canzoneri, light-weight boxing champion of the world. And Tony really decisively trimmed the Allen avenue prize in 10 rounds at the Arena last night. At the same time, Joe took everything the champion threw his way, and it was plenty, but was never knocked down, and battled right down to the final bell.

However, even Joe's friends admitted the fight proved that Joe, with his limited artillery, faces an extremely difficult task in ever ascending title heights.

It is just too much to expect that Ghnoully, with his short arms and light hitting ability, can cope with a clever, hard-punching boxer like Canzoneri, whose gloves pack a load of dynamite.

Joe made of himself an elusive target throughout the match. He fought a smart fight. Tony hit him a great many times, but it was usually a moving target that he hit. Ghnoully bobbed and weaved, he back-pedaled and kept out of the way of danger as much as possible. But when the champion did nail him, his splendid physique and condition were enough to absorb the shock.

Joe Hammers Champion's Body. As for an attack, Joe showed nothing. He demonstrated plenty of gameness in trying, at times, to trade punches with Canzoneri. And he worked in close to beat on Tony's body. The champion, however, the blows slide off him with hardly a change of expression. So it was not surprising that the votes of the two judges and referee were unanimous for Canzoneri. It really seemed that most Joe could have had was one round, the third, with one even and eight for Canzoneri.

There were some in the crowd of 6745 who may have thought that Canzoneri was taking it easy with Ghnoully, so coolly did he perform. But he hit Joe with everything he had at every opportunity and the writer saw him flatten Kid Berg of England in Chicago, a few years ago, with a punch that packed no more power than some he threw at Ghnoully.

Joe was nervous at the start and Canzoneri immediately began to roll up points with his sharpshoot- ing left hand, a weapon he used to great advantage through the contest. But Joe improved in the second round and landed some good punches. There was not much steam behind them but at the same time he kept Tony from landing solidly.

In the third they exchanged punches in close. Then Joe began to move and his quickness again stymied Canzoneri to keep the South St. Louis boy out of danger.

Ghnoully became a bit bolder in the fourth and indicated that he would like to see if the champion could hurt him. A few left hooks to the head and a right cross soon decided him that his first tactics of moving around were best and he went back to the move.

Tony landed the few hard blows which were struck in the fifth while Joe again kept moving away while in the sixth Ghnoully punched well in close but Tony speeded up and drove him back around the ring, beating a tattoo on Joe's ribs with rights and lefts.

These tactics were repeated in the seventh while the fight seemed to be one of Tony's best rounds for he opened with an attack which was designed to end in a knockout, pumping left and right hand punches to Joe's head but Ghnoully took them all and came back for more.

Joe worked in close in the ninth and pounded Tony's body but the champion pushed him away and hit Joe the harder punches while in the final round Tony opened up with an attack with which he thought to beat Ghnoully down but Joe traded punches with him and they ended in an exchange at the final bell.

The bout was a non-title affair as Joe was compelled to weigh over the lightweight limit of 135 pounds and he actually scaled only about eight ounces more while Canzoneri weighed 137 pounds.

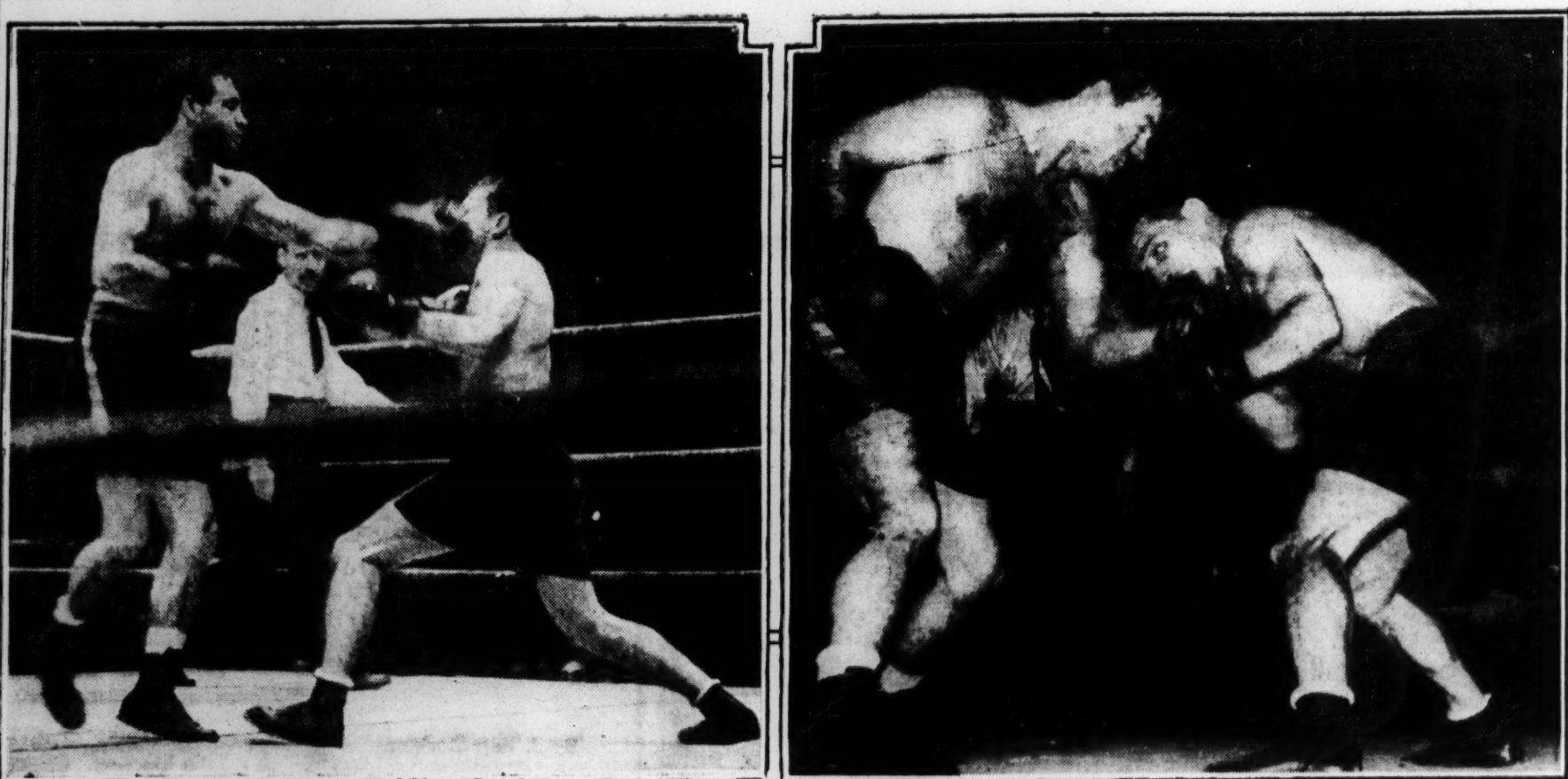
It was the feature event of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club's inaugural show which included five bouts all of them of merit.

Rightmeyer, an up and coming 12-pounder, punched Lee hard and several times had him on the verge of a knockout, but the gameness of the Indianapolis youth carried him through so he was on his feet at the end. But what held him up nobody will ever know.

K. O. Brown, the Cardinal bat boy, gave up after two rounds in his battle with Jimmy Webb and was charged with a technical knockout when he couldn't answer the bell for the third. Jimmy, making his professional debut, hit Brown one terrific left hook to the body and, at the end of the

CANZONERI OUTHITS AND OUTBOXES JOE GHNOULY

A CHAMPION DOES HIS STUFF—Shots at the Tony Canzoneri and Joe Ghnoully Battle



Top at left—Ghnoully, a little late with his block, takes a left to the face from Canzoneri. Top at right—Canzoneri lands a left during a slugfest at close quarters.

ARENA RESULTS

Tony Canzoneri, New York (137), out-pointed Joe Ghnoully, St. Louis (135 1/2); 10 rounds. Harry Scudder, referee. Everett Rightmeyer, Sioux City, Ia. (128), defeated Paul Lee, Indianapolis (120); 8 rounds. Ray Cook, referee. Jimmy Webb, St. Louis (126 1/2), stopped K. O. Brown, St. Louis (125); third round. Al Nisi, referee.

Armand Sicilia, Springfield, Ill. (123), outpointed Elmer Savage, St. Louis (123); 8 rounds. Bob Parkinson, referee. Judges—Fred Gilmer and Al Gray (Kid Albers).

second, had him doubled up on the floor.

Striebel 55 pounds heavier. Irwin Striebel, South side heavyweight, making his first money start, knocked out Biff Bennett, Chicago, in the fourth round. Irwin was 55 pounds heavier than Bennett, weighing 240 pounds to 185 for the Chicagoan, a condition which did not find favor with the fans who booed his victory. However, Striebel is accustomed to such treatment from his days in the amateur ranks. Boxing crowds become reconciled to one heavily-weighted having a huge weight advantage over his opponent.

Of course, the sympathy of the crowd is with the smaller fellow but it is no fault of the heavier boy that he is so much bigger and besides, just weight advantage is no assurance of victory. Remember Carnera and Joe Louis, of recent vintage.

Armand Sicilia punched out a close and hard earned victory in the fourth round over Elmer Savage. Sicilia pulled up an early lead but Savage finished strong and a more energetic last round probably would have won for him.

Pepper Martin, seconded K. O. Brown and many of the Cardinal club members were present, including Jim Collins, Joe Medwick, Bill Hallahan, Dixie and Paul Dean, Bob O'Farrell, Leo Durocher and Manager Frisch.

Some of the players gathered in Brown's dressing room after his defeat to console him and Durocher remarked:

"Never mind, K. O., that's two knockouts today; why, even Diz was stretched this afternoon."

Brown wore white trunks with a redbird on a bat, struck on each leg. But if K. O. could only have used those bats against the clever, hard-hitting Webb!

It was reported that the receipts were large enough to show a profit for the promoters, an indication of better times, a new deal, or something. For it has been many years since a professional boxing show has drawn such a good attendance, receipts and showed a profit for the promoter all in the same evening.

Canzoneri's contract called for 35 per cent of 95 per cent of the net receipts, while Ghnoully was to get 17 1/2 per cent of the same.

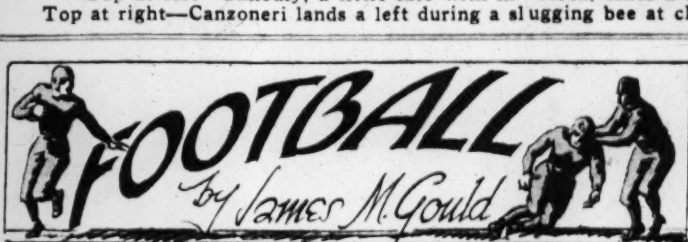
Canzoneri was accompanied by his manager, Sam Goldman; his trainer, Lou Fink; a friend, Tom Depono from Chicago, Gus Wilcox, Whitey Eckert and Fred Tapscott, Sergeant of Chicago police, were in Joe's corner. Wilson was reinstated by the commission yesterday after an apology for his uncooperative remarks in Kansas City following the decision in the Day-Ghnoully match some time ago.

Following the Ghnoully-Canzoneri match, Everett Rightmeyer, Sioux City (la.) featherweight punched out a decisive victory over Paul Lee of Indianapolis in eight rounds of the hardest mauling which the evening afforded.

Rightmeyer, an up and coming 12-pounder, punched Lee hard and several times had him on the verge of a knockout, but the gameness of the Indianapolis youth carried him through so he was on his feet at the end. But what held him up nobody will ever know.

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Those Tell-Tale Scrimmages.

Many a young football player is great on calisthenics and, in dummy scrimmage, prances through plays with all the grace and speed of a gazelle. The coaches begin to congratulate themselves on a real find. And then, the real scrimmages begin and the calisthenic-bound finds himself "born to blush unseen" on the bench. The real scrimmage season has arrived in St. Louis and today the Bears of Washington and the Billikens of St. Louis U. will undergo the test of the man-to-man clash—the nearest thing to game competition.

This afternoon—both scrimmages are scheduled this morning—Jimmy Conzelmann and Cecil Muellerleile probably both will be found in some corner surrounded by their assistants and an air of gloom. They'll be checking up on the work of the morning and, if we know our Joe Doak apparently forgot all about his blocking and Bill Whooley carried the ball like a watermelon. Now, if ever come the gloomy days and, at Washington, Gale Bullman is their prophet.

So far as St. Louis U. is concerned, "Mull" and assistant Carl Pike are more ordinarily anxious about this morning for the Billiken squad has many a question mark and today's scrimmage may help supply the coaches with the answer.

Both scrimmages will be "real." Probably, after the workouts are over, both squads will be ready to call it a day and in anticipation of that feeling, Conzelmann and Muellerleile will give their squads a rest. They'll have vacations this afternoon and tomorrow.

Both eleven have had seasons of live blocking and live tackling, while such goings on are not entirely gentle, it takes nine scrimmages instead of nine tailors to make a man in football. There's danger a potential star may be hurt, of course, but the theory is that football is a rough sport anyway and only the fittest should and do survive.

Answers to Weight Questions. Early publicity about the St. Louis and Washington eleven, whether designed or not, gave the casual fan the idea that the Bears were all giants and that the poor Billikens, so far as weight went, would look like a high school squad.

So, get ready for a series of surprises. Both the Billikens and Bears boast three varsity teams. Naturally curious, we set out to find out how gigantic were the Bears and how puny the Billikens. Well, we found out.

The Bears' first team will average 185 pounds with a 195-pound line and a 171-pound backfield. The Bears' second team will average 190 with a 195-pound line and a 185-pound backfield.

The third Washington team will average 184 with a line averaging 187 pounds and a backfield averaging 179.

The first Billiken team will average 184 with a 191-pound line and a 172-pound backfield. The second Billiken team will average 187 with a line averaging 192 pounds and a backfield with an average of 178.

The third St. Louis group will average 184, with a 184-pound line and a backfield averaging 176. So much for the "dwarfs."

In the case of each, the so-called second team is the heaviest of the three. Of course, it would be possible for both Billikens and Bears to present heavier teams were the groups intermingled and that isn't at all improbable. However, the lines already between the three teams at each school are clearly drawn and it is most likely that the groups as "etched in" above will operate as units.

So, if the Bears and Billikens start their first teams Thanksgiving-

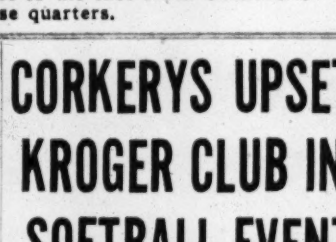
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CANZONERI OUTHITS AND OUTBOXES JOE GHNOULY

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EVENS LEADING ARNOLD, 2 UP, IN SOUTHPAW'S GOLF FINAL

NORWOOD HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 14.—Fred Evans of Norwood was two up on Sam Arnold, Kirkville, Mo., here today after the first half of their 36-hole final match for the championship of the first Missouri Left-handed golf tournament. Evans' fine work on the greens enabled him to take the lead from Arnold.

Arnold took an early two-up advantage by winning the second and third holes. Evans won the next, but dropped the fifth to remain two down. The sixth hole was the turning point of the match.

Arnold made two good shots and landed on the green. Evans got a bad shot on his drive and was in the rough. He then made a good shot on his wood shot but reached the edge of the green, from where he two-putted for a par four. Arnold, however, was forced to take three putts.

Evans went on to take the next two holes with four and three putts and reached the turn, one up. On the fifteenth, with Evans two up, he made two good wood shots to reach the green and then went down in two putts for a birdie four. Arnold drove one in the lake, and finished with a six for the hole. The cards:

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Local Tennis Stars Will Play in 15 Meets Here Today

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Local Tennis Stars Will Play in 15 Meets Here Today

TENNIS players in the St. Louis District territory will be kept busy today and tomorrow with matches scheduled to be played in 15 tournaments.

In addition to the final in the district men's singles at Triple A and the semifinals in the women's district at Forest Park there will be matches in the following tournaments: Reserve of the Missouri Claydon, Muny Inter-Park, Triple A Club championship, Fairgrounds Park, O'Fallon Park, Kingshighway, Marquette Park, Concordia, Forest Park, Farm Credit and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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Evans in — — — 434 444 435—35
Par in — — — 434 444 435—35
Arnold in — — — 434 444 435—35
Evans in — — — 434 444 435—35

On the fifteenth, with Evans two up, he made two good wood shots to reach the green and then went down in two putts for a birdie four. Arnold drove one in the lake, and finished with a six for the hole. The cards:

Par out — — — 434 444 435—35
Arnold out — — — 434 444 435—35
Evans in — — — 434 444 435—35
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Arnold out — — — 434 444 435—35
Evans in — — — 434 444 435—35
Par in — — — 434 444 435—35
Arnold in — — — 434

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept.
—The following report on prices paid
today to produce dealers by purchas-
ers of round lots of fruit was made by
the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:"
APPLES—Illinois bu welthy, 40 @ 75c;

3145-*Staph.* 40c; 3146-*Staph.* red, delicious, 85c;
 3147-*Staph.* 40c; 3148-*Staph.* 40c; 3149-*Staph.*
 50c; 3150-*Staph.* Wolf River winter banana
 30c; 3151-*Staph.* 30c;
 3152-*Staph.* Missouri Joannette, 70c; \$1.15;
 3153-*Staph.* Crown bud, all varieties, 10c; 60c;
 3154-*Staph.* 10c; 3155-*Staph.* 10c;
 3156-*Staph.* 10c; 3157-*Staph.* 10c;
 3158-*Staph.* \$2.50; 3159-*Staph.* 10c;
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 3

and Missouri damsons, per lb. 2 @
Idaho Italian, 1/2 bu. \$1.35 @ 1.50;
Missouri damsons, \$1.85 @ 2.
CACHES — 1/2 bu. box, free-
25c @ 1/1; eling, 85c. large
Illinois bu., elbertas, \$1 @ 1.75;
85c @ 1.10; 1/2-bu. hales \$1.25;
kan bu., elbertas, \$1.25 @ 75; hales
@ 2.25.
WATERMELONS — Per cwt.: Missou-
ri queens, 22-32 lb. av., each, 10 @
track: Missouri watsons, 20-25-lb.
each, 15 @ 25c; Cuban queens, 18-25-
lb., 10 @ 15c.
28—California flat crates, 75c; green,

CADADOR—Florida lugs, 50¢ @ \$1.
NANAN— 40-lb. boxes, \$1.70;
45-lb. loose, per lb. 4c.
FEED—Florida Periana, 14 boxes,
tomato crates \$4; Mexican 50-lb
\$3.50 @ 3.75.
MONSIEUR—California boxes, 8¢ @ 5.
RANGES—California, 52.75 @ 4.50 per
box.

APRICOT—California boxes, \$2.50
the auction Friday, just season of
California grapefruit sold at \$2.40
per box.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.20 per 100
lbs Friday. Zinc was dull at
\$20 per 100 pounds.

YORK, Sept. 14.—The St. Joseph Co. reports that 225 tons of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines were sold today at \$4.20 per 100 lbs. St. Louis. Y. O. R. Sept. 14.—Lead and zinc were dull. No sales were reported.

	High.	Low.	Close.
11.10	11.10	11.08½	
11.38	11.38	11.42½	
11.75	11.65	11.75½	

840.000 pounds.

Wool Top Futures.	Sep.	14.	Wool top futures closed quiet. 2 lower to 7 higher.
York	91.3	91.0	91.08½
er	91.0	91.3	91.28½
	93.0	93.0	92.98½

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HARRY MULLEN

UNDERTAKING CO.

5 DELMAR BLVD.

**CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
FOREST 0877**

UALE MIOELI & SON
Home, Ambulance service, day or
1133 N. Kingshighway, F.O. 7271,
Central

F. COLLINS & BRO., INC.
Grand. J.E. 0554

North

H. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AIR AND W. FLORENTANT
CO. 0880.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Louis. CO. 380. CE. 3698.

South

Her-Helderle Und. Co.
pel. Chapel.

DEATHS

JOHN G.—4003 North Florissant
died into rest Fri., Sept. 13, 1935.
husband of Emma Bode (nee,
dear brother of Edward Bode,
brother-in-law, uncle and cousin,
his year.
Mon., Sept. 16, 1:30 p. m., from
eyer Chapel, 3934 N. Twentieth
ent Friedlens Cemetery. Deceased
mber of Liberty Council No. 3,
A. M.

6. MARY A. (nee Flemming)—
Shirmer st., Sat., Sept. 14, 1935,
the late Patrick Cullinan, beloved
Martin F., Officer John P., Ed-
merine, Loretto, Mrs. John Debo

Anna and Mrs. Thomas McQuinn, dear grandmother, sister, and aunt.
From Southern Funeral Home, Grand Bl. and
St. Columbicus Church, thence to Cemetery.

LIE (one Geers) — Thurs., Sept. 23, 10, 8.30 a. m., at Paul Hotel, dear mother of the Kietel, dear sister of Rose our dear daughter.
Fun. Sept. 16, 8.30 a. m., at St. Columbicus Church, thence to Paul's Church, thence to cemetery. Weick Rose, service.

JOHN — 4614 Birch bl., en route Thurs., Sept. 23, 10, 8.30 a. m., at St. Columbicus Church, dear son of Adelaide Albers and Maria Fischer, dear step-son of Mrs. Mary and Mr. John Albers, dear Anna Grawe, William and Helen our dear children.

son, Sept. 16, 8:30 a. m., from
roll Funeral Home, 4600 Nat-
to St. Engelbert's Church. In-
ary Cemetery.

JOHN F.—4141 Labadie av.,
res. Thurs., Sept. 12, 1935.
beloved husband of Katherine
Blithroade, late father of
Gregory, Mrs. Joseph Hahn,
Oberneck, Rose, Joseph F. Hugh,
William Forstall, dear brother,
grandfather, brother-in-law

WELL SWAN—Of 620 Pearl St., Mo., entered into rest Fri. 11 a. m. 1935, age 67, beloved husband of Mrs. Hough Good, father of Alex.

Continued on Next Page

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

DINING, living sets; odd pieces; storage charges. Jackson, 7509 Manchester

HEATING - Also cook stove;
 1315 About.
 LIVING SET - Beautiful imported
 chest of drawers, GA. 1923. Ev.
 LIVING ROOM - SUITE - Good
 reasonable. PA 0562P.
 RGGS - 3 large, 3 small; practically
 2934 Milton. LA 9977. Private.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

For Sale

REFRIGERATORS

\$59.50	up. New, med. & reposes at and refrigerators savings, Gibson, Trueson, (Gibson & others' the new 1936 model metal tube Don't wait! See the time, Harry. Open every till 9 and Sunday a. u. HANERAMP 1724 UNION
----------------	--

FRIGIDAIRE - 5-ft. box, porcelain
 condition - very fine. CA 533P

KELVINATOR—New, \$250; fully guaranteed; \$190. See it at 513 Ohio

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
APARTMENT. rugs; any amount; anywhere. RILEY, 2024 Theroke, G.R. 0600
ELECTRIC RANGE WLD - LWT in good condition, reasonable. AVERY, 328
FURNITURE, stoves, anything for the home wanted. FR. 7674.
GOOD PRICES PAID. Garfield 6234
Sundays and evenings. Cahiary 0284.

**FOR SALE
WANTED**

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

SPRINGBORN SPANIEL - Female; 16 months old; beauty; 310. 7127 Glen

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

LIMBER - Hick, sash, doors, brating
panels and planing. Working outfit:
must move material quick. 1410 and
Poplar. Garfield 9058.

CLOTHING WANTED

\$6 to \$20 PAY FOR USED SUITS,
OVERCOATS,
G.A. 7021 or P.A. 4833
1105 Franklin. **ALZELER**

JE. 9954 High prices paid for men's
and ladies' clothing and
Shoes. NEW DEAL CO., 2625 Franklin

\$7 to \$20 For Men's Suits & Shoes.
Also coats, Gents. Trousers,
Auto Calls. RICH. 903 Market. CH. 6321

\$6 to \$25 Pay cash for men's suit
pants, shoes, ladies
dresses. Call Cabany 5206. Auto calls

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR good horses, mares and mules, see
Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

DESKS, tables, chairs, office equipment
Holstein Transfer, 416 N. 10th, GA 853

DRUG FIXTURES—Soda fountains, new
used, McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th

MINI-GROUPS—Multi-graphs, dictaphones,
Kardex, desks, adding machines, calcu-
lators, Clark-Frager Co., 200 N. 4th.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood, \$29.75;
rents, 3 months, \$5. MAIN 162-714
Pine.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Royal; ren-
tals, 3 months, \$4. Welston Co. MA 161

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH for gold, jewelry, antiques, coins.

teeth. Gem Jewelry, 537 Arcade Bldg.

MUSICAL

Wanted

RAND. PIANO Wtd., Steinway, Chickening; used; good condition; cash. B.
E-158. Post-Dispatch.

**USED
AUTOMOBILES**

See MONARCH
FOR A NEW
or a good used car
RING CHICHLAWN, (ENRIGT)

Wanted

WE HAVE a waiting list for used cars,
AD trucks and models. Will pay top
prices. Spot cash.
KOTTEMANN, 4605 Delmar, RO. 4700

TOS Wid.—Just starting; pay cash.
FR. 6877. 38-43 Easton.

L. ALTON Bought, Cash; we need them.
W.E.S. S. brand, 1961 Buick Wildcat 8023.

ALTON—Spring 1916, get cash. Out
Motors, 3620 S. Kingshighway, FR. 6350

ALTON Wid.—100 late models; see us to
better selling or making loans.
L.A. Ardele 3338, 2819 Grand

I want Cash, I want Cars, I want CASH, BROCK
8200, 4418 Olive.

WE BUY ALL CARS FOR CASH,
JAN ARCH, Kingshighway, north of Dounat

For Hire

BUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stable
or panel bodies; low rate. GA. 2121.

STIN—1934 coupe, overhauled.
Franklin.

1941 Dodge coupe; good condition; cheap!
 Call: WA9548 209M.

44 Graham-Paige 6-m. coupe, \$595
 Like new, thru front

RIEGER-MANN 314 N. Sarah
 U.P.S.—25 Fordes, Chevros, Plymouths,
 Buicks, RIFLEPPERS, 2315 S. Jefferson.

Sedans For Sale
 EVROLETT—1935 town sedan, leaving
 city. Monday, car practically new; will
 furnish factory guarantee. Mr. Rowe
 S.A. 4:30P.

Trucks For Sale

TRUCK BARGAINS

100 Reo 1-ton, coupe 34x7	time:	
1937 motor		\$175
1 Chev. cab and chassis:	single	
1937 Reo 1-ton, coupe 34x7		\$95
1 Chev. cab and chassis:	single	
1937 Reo 1-ton, coupe 34x7		\$95
1 Chev. cab and chassis:	single	
1937 Reo 1-ton, coupe 34x7		\$95

4 Chev. 1/2-ton pickup, perfect
res, low mileage; motor solid as

Dodge 14-ton panel 235
4 Chevrolet, cab and chassis; long
wheelbase, dual wheel, covered
spring, guaranteed 475
LEY CHEVROLET CO., Gillespie, Ill.
CHEVROLET—1933 sedan delivery 75
per cent tire, good condition; \$150 down
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
910 West Pine, FR. 1335
1934 REO 1 1/2-TON PANEL
CRSRY MOTORS, 3501 S. Kensington
ST. LOUIS, MO.
CARS—20 Ford; Chevrolet; and
open bodied; Buick; 1935 S. Jefferson
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
DAY AND NIGHT, LOW RATES
on auto loans. Day & Night Auto
Finance, 3615 S. Grand. GRand 8800

10



es to establish the age and
this universe, and it doesn't
ued on Page 2, Column 7.

Contin

FOR RENT
HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
REFRIGERATORS
ANIMALS FOR SALE
BUILDING MATERIAL
CLOTHING WANTED
HORSES AND VEHICLES
STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
WATCHES AND JEWELRY
MUSICAL
USED AUTOMOBILES
COTTAGES
AT ORIENT
FOR SALE
SALE
ESTATE
NATIONAL PROP
HOLD
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

DAVID MDIVANI
Continues the Life Story
Of His Family and
Its Difficulties
DESIGNS
FOR FALL FROCKS
MEN'S SUITS
By ESQUIRE
FEATURES

PART THREE
ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1935. PAGES 1-6C

Today
What Does He Mean?
War and Smallpox.
Porcupines Are Old.
Sir Malcolm on Caution.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1935.)
HUEY P. LONG is buried in the soil of Louisiana, at rest forever. Many have had their say concerning him. He was not interested.
Now that he is buried, the Americans no longer interested in him will continue their interest in possibilities that he represented.
They will ask: "If Huey Long could make himself absolute master of one State, dictator, ruler, successfully defying 47 other states and the National Government, what might another man of greater power, with greater opportunity, do with the 48 states?"
We say, "No man could ever establish a Mussolini or Hitler control over the territory that stretches from Seattle to Key West."
How do we know?
Our earnest Secretary of State says that war anywhere is "the concern of all nations." That is true. The average American would add "smallpox anywhere" concerns all citizens, but that doesn't mean that you should get in bed with smallpox patients.
War in Abyssinia doesn't mean that American men and dollars should be put to bed in that war.

Dr. Gazin, paleontologist, proves that porcupines have lived in the United States at least 2,000,000 years, and 2,000,000 years ago they were bigger.
In one respect porcupines are like other Americans more recently arrived. They haven't learned to get out of the way of automobiles. The porcupine will stay in the road, thinking no car would dare touch his sharp quills. A second later he knows better, and in another second he knows nothing. He has not read the puncture proof tire advertisements. Fortunately, the rattlesnake has the same belief, thinks the whole world heads his rattle and will run from its sound. That makes it easy to kill him with a stick or stone, if you see him before he bites.
Sir Malcolm Campbell, who took his giant English-built automobile to the smooth surface of the great salt desert, west of Salt Lake City, and drove the car faster than 300 miles an hour, returns to New York, advising motorists to "drive carefully."
Campbell selects the right place for speeding. At home he belongs to English organizations established to promote safety.
Terrific speed developed by the modern automobile, put at the disposal of reckless youth, and sometimes drunken maturity, is far more dangerous in actual killings than pistols or sub-machine guns.

Dr. Cullen, learned president of Colgate University, tells the League of Nations that fishing provides opportunity to do "real thinking undisturbed." The learned doctor was talking good-naturedly to passionate fishermen of the league.
He would have told young students that there are no other ways of achieving "real thinking undisturbed," such as looking at the stars instead of a bobbing cork attached to a fish line, or looking at an apple in its fall, or Newton did, or studying the face of a new-born baby, which next to the stars, is perhaps the most interesting thing in the world.
There is interesting news of stars just now. Dr. Duncan, of Wellesley College, finds the constellation of Lyra at least twice as large as astronomers thought. Lyra, seen through a telescope, looks something like a "smoke-ring."
Including new extensions that Dr. Duncan has discovered, Lyra, one of millions of "universes" included in cosmic space, is probably about two trillion miles wide.
Andrew W. Mellon will be glad to learn that a telescope provides better photographic reproductions of distant universes when the telescope's reflecting mirror is coated with aluminum, instead of silver.
Sir James Jeans, British astronomer and physicist, whose "The Mysterious Universe" and other books you should read, has changed his mind about the age of the universe, and like Prof. Einstein, when he changes his mind, he tells you. He thinks the universe is about ten trillion years old. That is a long time to Jeans and us, but for all Jeans or anybody else knows may mean less than one hour in the life of some "super-universe."
You could not expect accuracy from a microbe seeking to establish the size and age of Pike's Peak. It is that kind of a microbe when he tries to establish the age and size of this universe, and it doesn't.



The arena of Municipal Auditorium, being rushed to completion in time for the American Legion convention, presents this appearance now, as seen from the stage. Workmen are installing the 7429 permanent seats in the mezzanine and balcony, which will be augmented by 3442 seats on the main floor, a total seating capacity of 10,871. From the farthest seat in the balcony to the stage curtain is 268 feet, while the ceiling is 92 feet high and the main floor measures 114x170 feet. Boxes will be provided along the entire front of the mezzanine. There are "leaning rails" for the spectators in front of all balcony chairs. The brilliancy of the ceiling panels results from the indirect lighting system. Similar lights are in the large central panel, but were not in use when the picture was made. The metal framework in the foreground is a truss for the cloth valance which will hang at the top of the proscenium.

MEMORIAL MURAL IN SCHOOL



This work, by William E. Musick, was unveiled at the Edward H. Long School in memory of Edith Schoening.

INJURED ACTRESS



Gertrude Michael, Hollywood actress, who was seriously injured in an automobile crash at San Bernardino.

CHEERS FOR MUSSOLINI



Youngsters at Brenner Pass, Italy, on the Austrian border, get their first look at the Premier.

AIRVIEW OF EXPRESS HIGHWAY



Present state construction on the new highway running along the edge of Forest Park, along Oakland avenue. The Arena is in the foreground.

QUEEN OF FIESTA



Senorita Josefina Yanes who was named Queen of the Mexican Fiesta at the San Diego Exposition.

IN SPANISH COSTUME



Gloria Swanson, motion picture star, wearing a Spanish mantilla at a Hollywood theater. With her is Ivor McLaren, British sportsman.

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THOSE food substances known as proteins are the one absolute requirement of a diet. This because the body tissue itself is in substance largely protein, and when it wears out, as it constantly does, it must be replaced by material of its own kind.

The foods which contain protein and provide it to the body are naturally, first, the animal foods—meat, milk and eggs; vegetables, however, contain protein, some more than others—wheat, cereals, beans, peas and nuts.

The controversy has long raged as to whether or not life could be maintained on vegetable protein alone. The vegetarians contend not only that it can, but that it is a far healthier diet than one containing animal protein.

Structure.

A clarification of the scientific basis for these arguments has been the work of Osborne and Mendel and Hopkins. They pointed out that the chemical composition of any protein is very complex, and consists of a combination of amino-acids.

In digestion the protein is broken down, and it is these amino-acids that are absorbed and utilized by the body tissues. The various amino-acids differ considerably in chemical structure. "Some of them are convertible into each other and so need not individually be furnished by the food proteins. But several individual amino-acids contain chemical groupings which the body cannot obtain from other sources. Proteins which contain these amino-acids are called essential. Those which do not contain them are 'incomplete.' Gelatin and many of the proteins of animal origin belong in this group." (Sherrin).

Animal proteins, without exception, contain the essential groupings. Vegetable proteins, unless carefully selected, are much less certain to be complete. Most vegetarians save themselves from a deficient diet by using milk and eggs.

As to just how efficient an exclusively vegetarian diet is, has been the subject of some recent experiment by a Chinese investigator, Wu, at Peking Union Medical college. The diet of these Chinese people is largely vegetarian, which fact prompted the interest of such an investigation in that locale.

The experimental animal was the rat, which for nutrition purposes closely resembles man. What the investigators wanted to determine was what effect an exclusive vegetable diet from birth has upon successive generations. It is plain that if an animal gets through the first stages of life with a head start on growth from an animal protein diet, it is impossible to calculate the effect of his subsequent vegetarian diet.

The important thing that Wu and his co-workers found was that the animals on a vegetarian ration grew slower than others. This was accentuated in successive generations. There was no difference in length of life or of fertility. The general health of the animals, even after several generations of vegetable diet, was good.

These reports will probably be received with acclaim both by the vegetarians and the carnivores. The vegetarians will say that their position that life and good health may be maintained on a purely vegetable diet has been upheld. The animal fraternity will feel justified in saying that while life on a vegetable diet can be maintained, it is not a thoroughly satisfactory or economic diet.

The extreme position which, unfortunately, both sides have defended, must be modified.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Urinary and Skin."

Cucumber Relish

Make it now while cucumbers are so reasonably cheap. Peel, quarter and seed cucumbers until you have a quart of pulp. Put through the grinder one cup white onions, the cucumber and two sweet red peppers. Boil one pint vinegar, two tablespoons mustard seed, spices of choice and one cup sugar for 15 minutes. Cook vegetables in a small amount of water until cucumbers are tender. Then cook in the vinegar mixture for 10 minutes. Place in jars and seal while hot. A delightful relish.

A can of asparagus should be on every emergency shelf. Canned asparagus tips with French dressing make a delightful quick salad.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Fashions For Wool or Silk



HERE'S another fashion headliner, at left, in a pattern design featuring one of the dressy new woolen fabrics with a flatter velvet trim. It's perfect without a coat for early fall or for all round wear this winter. Easy to make with no sleeves to fit, and no elaborate trimmings. The fabric shown here is a navy blue wool crepe in Paris green, with gold threads forming a subtle plaid. It also does well in embroidered wool crepe, in jersey or in rabbit's hair wool check. Pattern comes in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 40. The pattern number is X2502. New high neckline, soft shirring, flatter velvet trim, sheer lovely silk in the new Dubonnet red mark the smart afternoon frock, at right. And right now the shops are brimming over with the sheer, novel silks that you'll find so effective for this design, in the new jewel tones—deep rich red, green, brilliant blue, golden brown. This pattern comes in sizes 12 to 20 and 32 to 40, and the number is X2457. Send 15c each for pattern X2502 or X2457 to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Self-Confidence And the Power Of Strong Men

By Elsie Robinson

BELIEVE IN YOURSELF! Perhaps you think you do. Some people may even say that you believe in yourself too much; that you're conceited, over-confident. But they're wrong. So are you.

You don't believe in yourself—or, at best, not half enough. Few of us do. And most of our troubles arise from that fact. Beneath our carefully fabricated masks of seeming surety, our 16-year-old bewilderment still lurks—the kid fear of failure and ridicule.

"HOW'M I DOING?" Remember how you grinned when Mae West asked that question? So often you ask it yourself, cautiously watching your neighbor for some sign of approval or disapproval. Will, or won't, the move you are planning be successful? Will people approve or disapprove? If you only knew! If you could only be SURE before

you went ahead! But you can't, because you work yourself into a lather of vacillation. Then, perhaps your act turns out successfully. But even so it doesn't seem to get you anywhere. No one's impressed. You're as far from the coveted position of leader as ever, and the reason's plain. Even though your act appears successful, there is no strong foundation beneath it. You, yourself, do not emanate success, confidence. You emanate uncertainty, confusion. And the Other Fellow senses it.

He senses it because he is filled with the same confusion himself. And because of that he has a mighty admiration for people who aren't... for people who are fundamentally steady, sure of themselves. He'd follow a person like that to the end of the earth, even though that person often blunders. But he turns with contempt from anyone who is secretly as timid and uncertain as himself.

"But how can I be sure of myself?" you cry. "How can anyone be sure that the thing they're about to do will prove to be profitable or popular?" They CAN'T be. But the truly strong man doesn't bother about that fact. He knows that many of his moves are bound to fail. And he knows that he may meet criticism and ridicule as a result. But that doesn't concern him. He doesn't ask to be sure of himself. He only asks to be sure of HIMSELF. And he knows that he can be sure of himself for he knows that whatever the peril or penalty HE CAN TAKE IT. Therein lies the strong man's

power. He doesn't pretend to be perfect or do perfect things. But he is truly "Master of his fate, captain of his soul." His judgment may not get him out, and so never arrive at full power, but he remembers a teacher who said: "I look at a man who has long ago. I saw one just like he the other day. We had to begin long division. The teacher showed us how, then he gave us an example that reached across the aisle and told us to 'do it.' Very few of us did it within the week. It took most of us a month to learn the process. I don't believe I ever would have learned it had not an older pupil, who was struggling with the thing, and he gave me what it was all about. He gave me easy division examples, so easy I did them without working them out. Then he set some easy ones down in the form of long division, gradually he carried me along until I triumphantly slew the dragon and presented his carcass to the teacher, who put a check mark on it without even knowing the battle I had waged. Never since that day have I looked at a long division example without fear, the ghost that haunted me all that dreary month.

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First Lesson Important in Training Child

Too Abrupt Plunge Into New Experience Causes Serious Tension.

By Angelo Patri

WHEN a child begins something new, everything depends upon a good start. All children are afraid of new situations. Babies are afraid in a strange room, afraid of strange people. The fear of something never felt before, the dog's back, the marble basin, frighten children for the instant. Faced with a new problem all children are in a state of tension.

Fear causes tension and tension breeds fear. We have to do our best to avoid both. Make the first experience easy and pleasant. It is not wise to start by saying, "Now you've never done this before. Try hard and you'll get it all right." That "try hard" makes a child stiffen in every fiber of his being. It makes him tense and fearful. He will have difficulty in getting the new lesson.

As in every other field of child training the first step must be made by the teacher. He must prepare her mind for the occasion. If she is doubtful or afraid, if she dreads the new undertaking, the pupil will feel her tension and at once become afraid. The teacher's mind must be sure, strong, and happy. He will aid her faith set when she starts a new lesson. Her attitude inspires the pupil.

The first lesson must be a success. If, for example, the teacher wants a child to learn a new basket stitch, she starts the stitch, the pupil pulls the thread through, and the teacher does well. Gradually the teacher does less and the child more until he has mastered the whole matter. The first examples ought to be so easy that the pupil can do them in his head. This gives him a feeling of mastery and he goes ahead unafraid.

All of us are touched with a bit of old-style conscience. Somehow we teachers feel that unless we give a child the hardest tasks we will not get him out, and so never arrive at full power, but he remembers a teacher who said: "I look at a man who has long ago. I saw one just like he the other day. We had to begin long division. The teacher showed us how, then he gave us an example that reached across the aisle and told us to 'do it.' Very few of us did it within the week. It took most of us a month to learn the process. I don't believe I ever would have learned it had not an older pupil, who was struggling with the thing, and he gave me what it was all about. He gave me easy division examples, so easy I did them without working them out. Then he set some easy ones down in the form of long division, gradually he carried me along until I triumphantly slew the dragon and presented his carcass to the teacher, who put a check mark on it without even knowing the battle I had waged. Never since that day have I looked at a long division example without fear, the ghost that haunted me all that dreary month.

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COOK-BOOKS

By TED COOK

Dr. Willard, Hollywood scientist, says it will soon be possible to freeze human beings, keep them in ice boxes indefinitely and bring them back to life at convenience. It certainly looks like a solution of the film star's problem of what to do with a husband.

Or perhaps Dr. Willard can freeze human beings and just keep them in banks.

To handle applications for loans.

TOUGH LUCK, COUNCILMAN!

City Councilman Duncan during the course of a sleep dreamt he was bothered by a dog gnawing at his heels and kicked at the canine with all his physical strength. He awakened to discover he had kicked the wall at the side of his bed. His foot caused him considerable pain during the night and upon leaving the bed yesterday morning he had to be supported by crutches.

And some guys burn up too much vitality. Trying to show they're full of personality.

Add similes—Happy as Mussolini saying "No!"

I THINK I THINK



The problems of the world are hanging heavy over my head; The days have grown too long; I'd like To be asleep in bed. The greatest vice in all the world, I've swallowed Hook and sinker; I've sunk so low that I've become, habitually, A thinker.

—Ruth Newell.

Continued From Page One.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella: I am thinking of going to college this fall and I am dropping you this line to inquire whether or not you believe that college gives one a better understanding of people and life.

Ans.—Auntie B. supposes it does, but she regrets to say that so far as she has been able to make it out, colleges have failed to arrange matters so that people and life could better understand college boys.

—A. ("Not-That-It-Matters" Bella.

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella: Since my husband is a clergyman who has just received his D. D. degree, I have been wondering if it is all right if I call him "Doctor" now when I am speaking to him, as well as when I am speaking of him, or is this a title just reserved for the pope and not me?

—Wistful.

Ans.—Well now, "Wistful" just off-hand Auntie would say Doctor is a little on the formal side. Why not Mr. D. D.? Or perhaps Dee-dee would hit the spot.

—A. ("Glad to Help" Bella.

Politicians truthful and pure Aren't often seen on a speaking tour.

"That money constitutes wealth is a fallacy," says Dr. Townsend. He may be right. But it's a fallacy to not have some of it when you go into a good restaurant.

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The following stamps of the Philippine Islands can also be had at face value from the above address: 1935 Pictorials, 2 centavos through 30 centavos, face value \$7.00; also same set as Oct. 21. "O. B." face value \$7.00; 1935 Pictorials, 2 centavos through 30 centavos, face value \$6.67. Of the current series perforated 11, 2 centavos through 30 centavos and 30 centavos special perforated 11, 2 centavos through 30 centavos, face value \$1.19; 1931, "O. B." set, 1931 perforated 1, 2, 4 and 10 pesos; 1932 Pictorial set (no 2 or 18 centavos) face value 46 cents; 1933 Airmail, 47 cents; 1934 postage dues, 38 cents; 1934 Olympic Games, 4 centavos and 16 centavos, 11 cents.

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NEWFOUNDLAND.—Copies of the 50-cent green of the airport series of 1931 watermarked with a vertical and of the same series the \$1 blue has been found imperforate horizontally.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Christopher Columbus Airmail

We include this beautiful Spanish issue; along with a complete Hungarian set; Italy's Julius Caesar Commemorative set; a Chile set over 50 years old; and a complete set portraying Russia's Czar and Empress, victims of Russia's most barbaric incident, all for 10c. Peavon Bros., 68 Nassau St., Dept. 14, New York.

Wanted

STAMP COLLECTION WID.—Small or large; state price and details. P. O. Box 701, St. Louis, Mo.

For Sale

NEW AND OLD STAMPS.—Bought and sold; everything in stamps and stationery. Write 4033 Washington, St. Louis, Mo. 413 N. 7th street.

JOHN CAULFIELD pays \$1 for fine old blocks (Victory, 4c, 6c, 8c, 10c, 12c, 14c, 16c, 18c, 20c, 22c, 24c, 26c, 28c, 30c, 32c, 34c, 36c, 38c, 40c, 42c, 44c, 46c, 48c, 50c, 52c, 54c, 56c, 58c, 60c, 62c, 64c, 66c, 68c, 70c, 72c, 74c, 76c, 78c, 80c, 82c, 84c, 86c, 88c, 90c, 92c, 94c, 96c, 98c, 100c).

COMPLETE set of used Park stamps only 30c; other used and mint 10c, 8c, 6c, 4c, 2c, 1c, 1/2c, 1/4c, 1/8c, 1/16c, 1/32c, 1/64c, 1/128c, 1/256c, 1/512c, 1/1024c, 1/2048c, 1/4096c, 1/8192c, 1/16384c, 1/32768c, 1/65536c, 1/131072c, 1/262144c, 1/524288c, 1/1048576c, 1/2097152c, 1/4194304c, 1/8388608c, 1/16777216c, 1/33554432c, 1/67108864c, 1/134217728c, 1/268435456c, 1/536870912c, 1/1073741824c, 1/2147483648c, 1/4294967296c, 1/8589934592c, 1/17179869184c, 1/34359738368c, 1/68719476736c, 1/137438953472c, 1/274877906944c, 1/549755813888c, 1/1099511627776c, 1/2199023255552c, 1/4398046511104c, 1/8796093022208c, 1/17592186044416c, 1/35184372088832c, 1/70368744177664c, 1/140737488355328c, 1/281474976710656c, 1/562949953421312c, 1/1125899906842624c, 1/2251799813685248c, 1/4503599627370496c, 1/9007199254740992c, 1/18014398509481984c, 1/36028797018963968c, 1/72057594037927936c, 1/144115188075855872c, 1/288230376151711744c, 1/576460752303423488c, 1/1152921504606846976c, 1/2305843009213693952c, 1/4611686018427387904c, 1/9223372036854775808c, 1/18446744073709551616c, 1/36893488147419103232c, 1/73786976294838206464c, 1/147573952589676412928c, 1/295147905179352825856c, 1/590295810358705651712c, 1/1180591620717411303424c, 1/2361183241434822606848c, 1/4722366482869645213696c, 1/9444732965739290427392c, 1/18889465931478580854784c, 1/37778931862957161709568c, 1/75557863725914323419136c, 1/151115727451828646838272c, 1/302231454903657293676544c, 1/604462909807314587353088c, 1/1208925819614629174706176c, 1/2417851639229258349412352c, 1/4835703278458516698824704c, 1/9671406556917033397649408c, 1/19342813113834066795298816c, 1/38685626227668133590597632c, 1/77371252455336267181195264c, 1/154742504910672534362390528c, 1/309485009821345068724781056c, 1/618970019642690137449562112c, 1/1237940039285380274899124224c, 1/2475880078570760549798248448c, 1/4951760157141521099596496896c, 1/9903520314283042199192993792c, 1/19807040628566084398385987584c, 1/39614081257132168796771975168c, 1/79228162514264337593543950336c, 1/15845

For trimming is seen on many of the newest dresses and suits for fall. Sometimes it's lamb and sometimes it's sable and sometimes it's ermine.

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(ADVERTISEMENT)

Christopher Columbus Airmail

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Use Post-Dispatch "Wants" For RESULTS

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE fallen in love with a man I have known for a long time and who has always been very good to me, but who comes to me mostly with his troubles or misfortunes or, sometimes, when he is down and out, to borrow a little money. I have wondered many times how it is, since I have given him so much devotion and time and strength, that he does not seem to care as much for me as I do for him.

I really believe, Mrs. Carr, that he has just gotten used to me and thinks not seriously whether he loves me or not. I believe if he were to marry me that my devotion and self-sacrifice would soon win him. But I am a little afraid to try. What do you think about such a case?

ONE WHO LIVES FOR HIM.

I think sometimes a woman can make a great mistake in thinking that a man cannot help loving her, because of her noble devotion and years of help. But we must remember that love cannot exactly be bought with devotion. A man does not, as a rule, love a woman because she is good or unselfish, or because he means the whole world to her. He does not, necessarily, love her because he is grateful.

It cannot be explained, I think, but both men and women love just because they do. And sometimes there isn't any reason about it. A woman can be so devoted and self-sacrificing (especially if she isn't particularly cheerful about it) that a man feels smothered and has the desire to get out—get somewhere—just so it is away from there. So never try to take a man unawares when he is discouraged or needs you most, and insist upon mothering him into matrimony; because you will regret it.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

O you think velvet is going to be worn much this fall and winter? I am thinking of getting one but do not care to invest in one (I think you have to buy a good piece, if you buy velvet at all for my best winter dress, to wear afternoons and some in the evening. Will you tell me what you think of this?

MARGIE B.

Velvet seems to be very much in the fashion eye just now. It has great richness and elegance, and while it has to be made carefully, sometimes the simpler the lines the more becoming and smarter it is. But, as you suggest, cheap velvet is a poor investment.

Some of the smart dinner tailored-looking dresses are made with wrap-around skirts and bloused bodices. Then there are informal dress dresses made of velvet in the rich jewel tones, ruby, sapphire and emerald. Some of the black velvet for young girls are made on the picture idea, with full skirts, puffed sleeves and white lace collar.

One can have an evening gown of velvet, cut quite low in the back and wear a jacket over it for tea-dances and dinners.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I KNOW you have published this printed matter on the wedding procession. Will you please print it again?

BRIDE-TO-BE

Send me a self-addressed envelope and I will mail you a copy of the "Bride." I think it may cover what you wish to know.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

REFERRING to a letter from "Lonely Mother," in your column, I would like to suggest to her the "Mothercraft Class" of the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, Cahoon avenue and Kingshighway boulevard. If the writer will attend this class and their monthly meetings, she will find ideal companionship.

The Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Kingshighway, near Page, and the Webster Grove Presbyterian Church are also friendly churches who have guilds, missionary and Sunday school classes.

MRS. F. MCK.

Dear Martha Carr:

THIS is an answer to "Music Lover."

Your attitude toward the singers is all wrong. They are the ones to be pitied. I, too, am a singer with years of training and a few years ago, I was considered the highest salaried singer in church work. And I still am a young woman, stardom, and was told I could make a wonderful star—if I made a poor, fickle, singing creature, if they met the conditions that were put up to me, I pity them, my heart breaks for them. Money, perhaps, get you by, but only the pleasant side of the singer's story is printed. How I wish I could make all young singers understand my experience; for they will have to go through the same thing. So, my dear, just be content to listen to these singers, but do not envy them.

EXPERIENCED.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

THIS, perhaps, is an unusual request, but—do you know what I dream of all the time? Ridiculous, yes, just that. Silly, you may think; but here is the reason: I am a healthy farm girl, whose

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

father has been hit by the depression very hard. I go horseback through sleet, snow, rain, hail and sun, six miles every day to the small country high school I attend. I have an old horse which is very faithful and to whom I am devoted; so you see I could really put the boots to real use. And I don't care what kind they are. If the soles are worn, just the thrill of having them on and for the protection, would be enough. I can wear a 7 or 7½.

If anyone will send in some, they can send COD. I shall be glad to receive them that way.

Dear Martha Carr:

I WISH to write a few words concerning the young men who do not like the nail polish affected by some girls and also their objection to the girls smoking.

There are different shades of polish to match the shade of the wearer's dress and also to contrast with the color of her hands and the shape of her finger nails. The girls this young man saw, were not, perhaps, versed in the art of makeup; so why not give them a gentle hint to ask their manicurist. I am a blonde and wear light rose-color; the deep reds look hideous. And the shades of orchid, green or the black, gold, silver, etc., are too unnatural for most persons; they are only for the exotic type.

As far as cigarette smoking goes—may I ask the young men a question? And especially the young man who will not marry a girl because she smokes. Does he do it to show off the shade of his fingernails? I prefer a cigarette to a piece of candy sometimes, and sometimes the other way round.

If a girl smokes, and that is her only fault in the eyes of the man who wants to marry her, well, he would better snap her quickly as she is one among millions. He will not regret it and he should know that there are plenty of other men who would appreciate the love of this lovely girl (who smokes).

JUST.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1935. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

The MDIVANI BROTHERS' OWN STORY

The Early Schooling of the Three Princes and Their Sisters, and the First Work in America.

By DAVID MDIVANI

CHAPTER FOUR.



My father had never fully recovered from the shock of fleeing from the country he loved on that day in 1924 when his little family clustered about him he boarded an Italian battleship that had been put at his disposal for the safety of his loved ones.

Along with countless others, who had seen their worlds topple at their feet, my father and mother and sisters and Alexis, then 14 years old, had gone to the haven that was Paris. A Paris still scarred by the memories of a futile holocaust.

It had not been the loss of his fortune or high rank that grieved our father. He had lost his country, a country that for centuries had battled to remain an independent nation. And now, crumpled, with the Russian occupation, Georgia was to be absorbed into a Bolshevik land, wiped from the map.

No matter how my father had felt about the catastrophe that had overtaken the land he loved better than life, the grief and shock that had wiped away the boundaries of Georgia had proved too much.

He died, with the name of his country on his lips, in April of 1925.

Alexis had returned to his work—his oil interests, the royalties of which for years have made him independent; his brokerage accounts, by his own partners. For exercise he played polo, for which he has been oddly criticized. Some persons play horseshoes, or poker, or golf, or smoke or drink for the recreation to which every person is entitled. My brother played polo, as did Serge and myself. We have played the game since we were children in Georgia. Alexis didn't drink or smoke or play horseshoes, or poker, or golf. He just didn't happen to like those things. He liked polo and played it well. He was one of the few men invited by the Maharajahs of India to play the game in their country.

ONE ridiculous charge—just as untrue as all the rest—maintained that Alexis, with the Barbara Hutton millions behind him, planned to precipitate a revolt in Georgia which would restore the kingdom of our country and place my brother and Miss Hutton on the throne as king and queen.

The report, no doubt, had grown out of a story that had its origin in California when the late Gov. James Rolph of California, voluntarily commissioned Serge and me captains in the State's National Guard. At the request of the Governor, who had been kind enough to bestow on us such an unsolicited honor, Serge and I marched in a Los Angeles parade, wearing our uniform, along with hundreds of other National Guardsmen.

Not long afterwards the story was circulated and printed that Serge and I had formed a secret army to overthrow the lawful ruler. We were too young to hear the news, but we were too young to hear the news of our father, now facing financial ruin, with three other children for whom to care.

At our side Mr. Crane, the grandest friend we have ever had, we left for the New World. On a dawn I shall never forget, our ship came into the Narrows at New York. Mr. Crane led Serge and me to the top deck. There, gazing past the Statue of Liberty, a patriotic organization,

bottom," he said. "Don't be afraid to work with your hands."

A few weeks after our arrival in America, my enrolment at Andover, prep school for Yale.

I DON'T believe it is to the credit of Serge and myself that we worked in the kitchen at Andover during the approximate two years we were there. On the other hand, I'm certain it would have been decidedly to our discredit had we accepted the tuition and other expenses Mr. Crane or our father would willingly have supplied.

Both Serge and I were nicknamed "Duke" during our Andover days and were the targets of a lot of good-natured kidding. We developed ties of friendship at the school which today we still enjoy and treasure.

During Summer vacations from school we would alternately work either on Mr. Crane's farm, near Lennox, Mass., or in his vast paper mills in Dalton. We were paid \$30 a week each and felt like young millionaires.

Mr. Crane did not tell us, but from me alongside whom we worked in the paper factory, we learned that our American sponsor—owner of the factory—had begun in that same factory as a hired hand for his father. He had begun, as we were beginning, working 12 hours a day, six days a week, drying out great bolts of paper.

And while we were busy in a new land, far from the political intrigues of Europe, the chessmen of war were busy again in the country from which we had come. Once again, Russia, as it had done almost 200 years before under the Tsars, was moving its men and machinery of war into Georgia. Before the heavy tread of the Soviets the Georgia we had known fell. Those who had been connected with its government were forced to flee to save their lives.

On Aug. 6, 1914, when war clouds gathered over Europe and broke in murderous thunder, my father at our home in Tiflis summoned the members of his household before him.

We children came in from our play to find our elders sitting quietly about the salon. Many of them were crying.

In a measured tone, with words that came slowly, painfully, my father spoke:

"This will be a war into which the world will be drawn; a war that will prove futile because it is inspired without reason. It will be fought with airplanes and gas and guns that can throw their projectiles for miles. This war may change the history of the world. Whether or not we believe in the motive of the war, we are in it and each of us must do his or her share."

To us youngsters it gave the promise of great fun, great excitement. It was difficult to understand why our father and mother and relatives were taking the matter so seriously.

Father took his regiment to the German front and we saw very little of him during the following four years. Mother organized the Motor Ambulance Corps, under the auspices of Empress Mary, donated her own car, and aided in the formation of the Georgian Red Cross. Once while behind the lines at the Turkish front near Lake Van, nursing the injured, mother was seriously hurt when a cache of dynamite, left behind by the enemy, exploded.

We children stayed home with our tutor, Mons Four, a Boulogne, exiled from France, who for many years had lived in the western part of the United States. From his colorful tales of the West—cowboys, lassoing wild mustangs; Indians on the warpath and the like—Serge and I developed a great desire to go to the new country.

(Continued Next Saturday.)



PRINCESS ROUSSADANA and the Lafayette Escadrille Memorial.



SERGE MDIVANI and his wife, MARY McCORMIC, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera.

Soft Tones Fabric colors favor softer tones in green, rust, ash rose or old blue with gold or silver in effective contrast.

Correct Form For Fiancee Of Best Man

Bride May Ask Her to Sit At Bridal Table After Ceremony.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

I N your column a young woman asked you about going to a wedding at which her fiancé was to be best man. She wanted to know if she could invite a friend of her own to go with her because the wedding would be so strange to her. You said it was impossible to take an uninvited guest to the house of anyone not a relative or at least a very intimate friend, and even then it was necessary to be very certain that your invitation would have the approval of the hostess. I agree with this, and with everything you said excepting that you omitted the suggestion that seemed to me obvious, which was that the bride should ask the fiancée to sit at the bridal table. Surely she could not do less than this out of courtesy to the best man? On rereading your answer, I feel impelled to ask you whether this solution was an oversight on your part, or whether it is possible that you discarded it intentionally.

Answer: No—I thought of this solution, too. But I had to answer as I did because it is the special privilege of a bride to be absolutely free to invite only those who are her own or the bridegroom's dearest friends to sit at the bridal table. So definite is this privilege that it is not even considered necessary to include the husbands or wives of such attendants as are married—to a fiancée or fiancé as well as to a wife or husband of any member of the bridal party must be included. Otherwise those seated at the table include none but the bride and groom, maid of honor and bridesmaids, best man and ushers. There is also one other exception. When the bridesmaids outnumber the ushers, or the ushers outnumber the bridesmaids, it is customary to invite extra friends of the groom, or extra friends of the bride as the case may be, to sit at the table. The only rule is that the bride shall be free to invite those few most intimate friends—and those only—whom she and the groom care for most.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Stuffed Leg of Lamb

Have the bones removed from a leg of lamb, leaving a hollow center. Make a filling of crumbled bread, one-half pound ground pork, one egg, one tablespoon minced onion and one cup chopped mushrooms. Stuff center of lamb and roast as usual. You will have a delicious dish that will make your guests wonder just a bit.

Winners of BABE RUTH'S ALL-AMERICA Team Competition Will Be Announced In the Sports Section of the POST-DISPATCH TOMORROW

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)



Popeye—By Segar

All Queens in Popeye's Deck

(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Profiting by Experience

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



Already Keeping Up the Front

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

ETHIOPIA is like the coy old maid at the masquerade party. It's trying to give itself away.

But our interest in old world prizes is limited to the Irish sweepstakes.

By taking half of Ethiopia, you fight all of Mussolini. There's a mixture that doesn't blend.

England and Italy are like two fellows fighting on a tin roof. You can't stay where you are, and you can't back up.

Both nations must battle to protect prestige. We agree with the ladies that the place to save your face is in a beauty parlor.

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

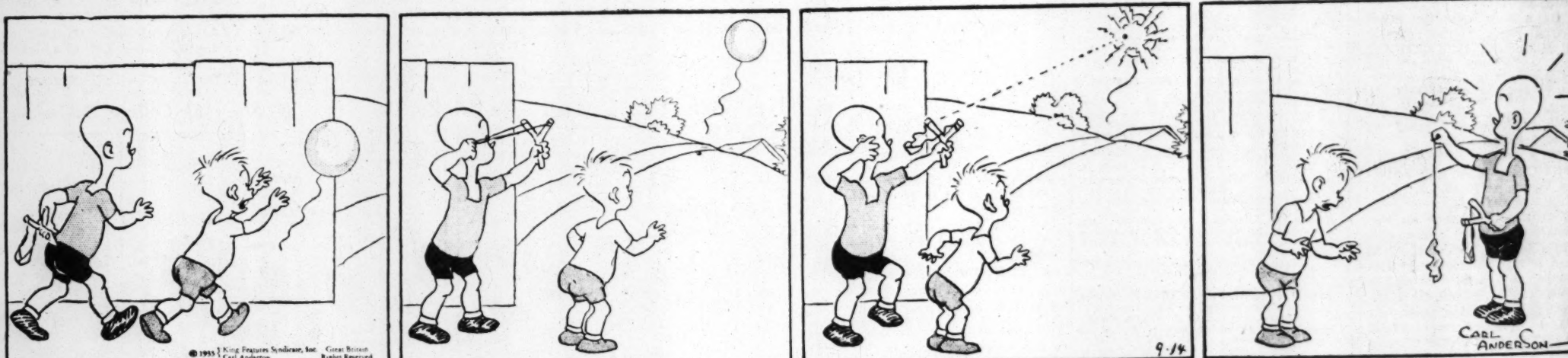
What, What?

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Direct Action

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FOR ALERT READERS
TODAY'S WANT ADS

Offer hundreds of opportunities
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VOL. 88. No. 10.

COUCH GETS LIFE
TERM FOR KILLING
PATROLMAN SIKO

Jury Finds Paroled Convict
Guilty After Deliberating
for Less Than Four
Hours.

DEFENDANT TRIED
3 TIMES BEFORE

Prosecutor Flynn Asked for
"Fair" Decision but Did
Not Specify Death Pen-
alty.

George Couch, former convict, was convicted of the murder of Patrolman Albert Siko, and his sentence fixed at life imprisonment, by a jury in Circuit Judge McAfee's court last night following his fourth trial on the charge. The jury, which took the case at 5:40 p. m., was out less than four hours, reporting at 9:25 that it had reached a verdict. Judge McAfee later, on hearing the verdict, regarded the jurors with an expression of resentment, and when they were polled as to the verdict, he gazed at each one in the same sullen manner. He said nothing. Three St. Louis detectives were ready, in the event Couch had been acquitted, to rearrest him in behalf of the State of Indiana, to serve 15 years remaining of a 25-year sentence for robbery in the Michigan City prison. He was paroled and returned to St. Louis shortly before the murder of Siko, April 29, 1934. For part of his stay in the Indiana prison, he was the cellmate of the late John Dillinger.

His attorney, Louis E. Miller, said an appeal would be taken. Couch was taken back to jail immediately after completion of the formalities of the verdict. Couch's first trial resulted in a verdict of guilty and a life sentence, but he obtained a new trial on the ground of prejudicial statements by the prosecutor. The second and third trials ended in hung juries.

Fair Punishment Sought. Assistant Circuit Attorney William B. Flynn, in his closing argument, asked for a "fair, just and righteous" punishment, but did not specify the death penalty. Louis de More, who was once sentenced to life imprisonment for the Siko murder, and who was paroled when prosecuting authorities became convinced he did not commit the crime, was a witness in rebuttal for the State yesterday. At Couch's three previous trials, de More did not appear, and in every case Couch's lawyers demanded the reason for his absence. De More is smaller than Couch, but resembles him facially. He told why, when arrested, he had confessed the murder of the policeman, which followed the attempted robbery of a street car motorman near Fourth street and Delmar boulevard.

Afraid to Stand Trial. De More said that, when arrested, he feared to stand trial because of the possibility of a death sentence, and thought it better to make a confession and take life imprisonment, as he did. He said he thought the real killer would be found, and he would be freed. Attorney Miller asked de More how he had been able to give a detailed account of the shooting in his confession. De More said he had attended the coroner's inquest and heard the details of the crime in testimony.

Couch's alibi defense was that he was at the home of his sister, Mrs. Arthur Witter, 3513 Cass avenue, at the time the policeman was shot. The State's case against Couch was based on the finding of Patrolman Siko's service revolver at the home of Couch's sister, and the finding of a hat, fitting Couch, on a shed roof near the scene of the killing, with discharged cartridges from Siko's weapon. Witnesses testified that Couch told them of shooting the policeman and hiding for a time on the roof.

WOMAN CAPTAIN'S 58-DAY TRIP
Others of Her Sex in Crew on Voy-
age to Kamchatka.

By the Associated Press.
PETROPAVLOVSK, Kamchatka, U. S. S. R., Sept. 14.—Anna Shentina, said to be the only steamship woman captain, sailed the Soviet steamer Chechiva into Petro-pavlovsk Harbor today with a cargo of freight from Odessa. In the crew were 30 men and sev-eral women. It was the captain's first long voyage, the vessel re-quiring 58 days to make the trip. She was given command of the Chechiva when it "was purchased from Germany a few months ago."